

MURDEROUS CAREER OF YOUNGS ENDS IN SUICIDE

TWO SUSPECTED OF HOLDUP HERE ARE IN CUSTODY

A Solution Of Blackhawk Cottage Stick-Up Thought Near

Chief Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller went to Rockford this afternoon armed with warrants, expecting to bring back to Dixon at least one of a gang of ten who are suspected of having had a part in the daring holdup of a gathering of prominent Dixon, Sterling and Oregon men about midnight Saturday, Oct. 5, in one of the Schoenholz Black Hawk cottages. At least two of the gang are believed to be in custody in the Rockford city jail following a raid on a beer flat in South Beloit Sunday night. It was stated, while three men who were apprehended in the place were removed to the Rockford jail, two of the trio today were reported to have been "fingered" or identified by victims of the holdup, as having participated in the event. One of the men, the officers were told, was the wielder of a Thompson machine gun.

The trio in custody are: Rudy Isos, 29, Rockford, also known under the aliases of Anderson, Linn, O'Brien, Howell; Fred Sammarco, 24, proprietor of the beer flat in Beloit; and Joe DeBell, 23, his companion. While the three men are held as suspects in numerous Rockford and Winnebago county depredations, an effort is being made today to have two of them brought to Dixon on charges of robbery with a gun, the cases to be presented to the present January grand jury which is now in session.

The apprehension of the first two suspects is expected to uncover an organized gang of bandits who have been masquerading as federal prohibition officers in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin for months in a series of holdups of speakeasies, slot machine thefts, service station robberies as well as the holdup of Black Hawk cottage gathering last October. Chief Deputy Ward Miller who has had charge of the investigation, has been working for weeks in an effort to secure a lead and was rewarded about two weeks ago when, cooperating with Chief Homer Reed of the Rockford detective department, a search was instigated in that city for suspects.

Victims of the holdup at the Black Hawk cottages last October were reluctant in aiding the officers in identifying suspects who were viewed, but finally two of those who were relieved of either cash or jewelry or both accompanied Chief Deputy Miller in his tour of inspection. No report of the holdup was made to the sheriff's office at the time until hours later, which added further in the delay in starting an investigation. It was estimated that about \$600 in money and valuable rings and watches and other jewelry were taken from about a dozen men who were enjoying a stag party in one of the Black Hawk cottages on the evening of Oct. 5, when suddenly they were ordered to "stick 'em up" and two men, apparently foreigners, flourished machine guns, while two others armed with revolvers ransacked the pockets of the victims. One watch which was taken was said to have been valued at \$400. The holdup took place about midnight and it was not until about that time the following day that the first word of the affair reached Sheriff Fred Richardson, who started an immediate investigation with Deputy Ward Miller.

Long Investigation. Deputy Miller who was assigned to the investigation continued his efforts for three months, finally to be rewarded with what appears to be the capture of at least two members of the gang.

One of the men is reported to have offered for sale at Lanark recently an unset diamond which was believed to have been removed from a ring which was part of the loot taken at the Black Hawk cottage. After questioning the suspect yesterday afternoon, local officers were satisfied that the individual who had attempted to dispose of the unset diamond at Lanark just before Christmas, was implicated in the holdup. Two victims of the holdup were taken to Rockford last evening to view the trio and positively identified two of the men, one of the Italians being singled out as the chief offender with a machine gun who mounted a table in the center of the cottage and asked to be permitted to play a tune on it. He is said to have spent considerable time at a Grand Detour place during the summer months and visited in Dixon on numerous occasions.

Some of the members of the gang were reported to have assembled in Dixon just before Christmas. They remained only a short time. The movements of several suspects have been closely checked for several weeks with special detectives being assigned by Chief Homer Reed of the Rockford detective force to follow their movements. That the bandit gang consisted of about eight men who had hoped to secure several thousand dollars in the holdup at the Black Hawk cottage, but who secured less than a thousand, is the belief of the officers who have been assigned to the investigation. None of the jewelry taken at the time was

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OFFERS REWARD FOR ROBBERS OF RURAL SCHOOLS

Twelve Schools of Lee County Robbed Of Valuable Books

Sheriff Fred Richardson today offered a reward for the apprehension of book thieves who are looting the schools throughout the county, taking valuable sets of encyclopedias. Three more rural schools reported the theft of such volumes to the sheriff this morning. North of Steward in Alto township Deputy Sheriff Stoddard Daneakas reported a complete set of encyclopedias which were purchased recently by the school board as having been taken during the night.

The number of rural schools that have been entered and robbed only of the encyclopedias reached a dozen at noon today, the valuation of the volumes reaching to almost \$1000. Sheriff Richardson and the County Superintendent of Schools, L. W. Miller conferred this morning and all rural teachers where the volumes were purchased recently by the school boards were advised to remove the encyclopedias from the schools each day. A close watch was also urged on all rural schools throughout the county and warning were being sent to adjoining counties.

Investigation conducted by Chief Deputy Ward Miller yesterday is said to have indicated that a woman has been active in the entering of the schools in the vicinity of Ashton during the past week when the buildings were closed for the holiday vacation. The fact that three more schools reported being entered and robbed of the volumes during the night prompted Sheriff Richardson to post a reward for the apprehension of the thieves at noon today.

Chas. MacFayden Died This Morn

Charles P. MacFayden passed away this morning at 5 o'clock at his home, 705 Second street, death terminating an illness of two years duration. He is survived by two sisters, M. S. Catherine and Mrs. Bridget Friel, both at home. Funeral services will be conducted from the residence at 9 o'clock Thursday morning and at 9:30 from the St. Patrick's Catholic church. Interment will be in the Maytown cemetery. The obituary will be published later.

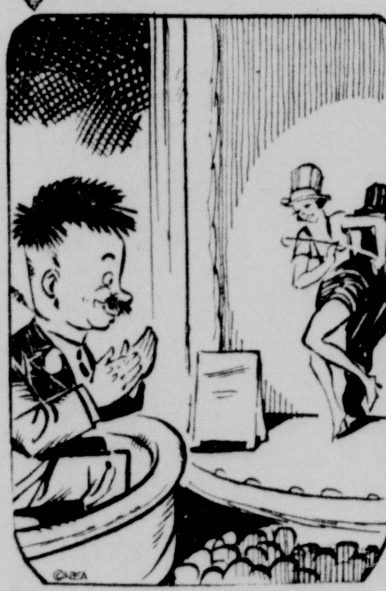
Mrs. Ida Frantz Of Franklin Is Called

Franklin Grove, Jan. 5.—Mrs. Ida Frantz passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Wolf, Monday, Jan. 4, at 10:30 a. m. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 6 at 1:30 from the J. E. Wolf residence and at 2 o'clock at the Church of the Brethren with interment in the Franklin Grove cemetery.

The United States, United Kingdom, Germany and France are the four wealthiest countries in the world.

WEATHER

LOTS OF DANCERS HAVE PLENTY OF STUFF ON TAP!



(By The Associated Press)

TUESDAY, JAN. 5 1932

Chicago and vicinity.—Rain to night; Wednesday rain or snow and somewhat colder; lowest temperature tonight 35 to 40; fresh to strong shifting winds.

Illinois.—Rain tonight; Wednesday cloudy, rain or snow in central and north portions; somewhat colder Wednesday; strong shifting winds.

Wisconsin.—Rain or snow in south and east, snow in west and north probably heavy snow; slightly colder Wednesday in extreme southeast portion; winds becoming fresh to strong east to north.

Iowa.—Snow tonight, except rain or snow in extreme east, heavy snow over some areas; colder tonight in extreme northwest portion; Wednesday mostly cloudy, local snows in central and east portions; slightly colder; fresh to possibly strong winds.

CHICAGO'S FATE IS RESTING WITH STATE ASSEMBLY

Mayor Cermak Appeals Again For Prompt Legislation

LEGISLATIVE HIGHLIGHTS (By United Press)

Legislature receives divergent plans for revision of Chicago tax machinery.

Senate approved Huesch plan giving Gov. L. L. Emmerson and Cook county joint authority to name proposed new taxing board.

House received and advanced to second reading Igoe plan which allows Cook county to "retain home rule" principle.

Mayor A. J. Cermak, Chicago, pictures financial despair of Chicago in appeal of joint session of the two houses to support the Huesch plan.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 5.—(AP)—An ominous suggestion that "the Governor of Illinois may be asked to do more than appoint an assessor for Chicago," was made by Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago in addressing the special session of the General Assembly here today.

"To those who object to the compromise provision that the Governor appoint the Chicago assessor," the Mayor said, "may I say that unless you do something quickly, the Governor may be asked to do a lot more in Chicago in the next two months." He refused to indicate just what he meant.

This prediction of the possible turn of events necessitating state interference in Chicago's affairs, came after Mayor Cermak had completed in his prepared speech. He urged the compromise plan as the only possible solution offered at this time.

"It is a non-partisan bill," he said, "any other proposal offered at this time has only one purpose and that is to defeat the relief we need."

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 5.—(UP)—Opposing forces seeking solution of a tax problem which threatens to throw Chicago and Cook county into a receivership, submitted divergent plans to a special session of the Illinois state legislature today.

One plan, sponsored by Mayor A. J. Cermak, Chicago, and politicians and business men from the state's metropolis, was offered in the Senate by Senator Arthur Huesch, Republican, Chicago, and the other plan was introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative Michael L. Igoe, Chicago, Democratic.

Huesch's plan, which also has the endorsement of Senator Richard J. Barr, Joliet, Republican leader in the Senate, consisted of an amendment to a bill now on second reading in the Senate and which provided for simplification of Chicago's tax machinery, a step bankers declare is necessary before they will purchase city and county bonds.

Amendments Offered Huesch's amendment which was offered after the Senate voted to recall the original bill from second reading for purposes of amendment, provides that Cook county tax assessing and reviewing boards and the offices of more than a score of township assessors be abolished and that they be replaced by a single board of three members with township assessors to continue in office as deputies until the November 1934 election, when successors to the three board members would be elected.

The amendment further provided that Governor L. L. Emmerson and J. Emmett Wheeler, president of the Cook County Board, each appoint one of the three members and that the third be appointed jointly by them.

Following a brief debate the Senate adopted Huesch's amendment and gave the bill a second reading. According to Senator Barr the measure will be considered at passage stage tomorrow.

Igoe's plan, offered because he contends the Huesch proposal strikes at "home rule" for Chicago by giving Emmerson, a downstate appointive power in selecting members, provides:

For consolidation of the present two boards of six members (four assessors and two reviewers) into one board of six members.

For reducing the board to a permanent membership of five as soon as the term of one member expires on the last day of this year.

That successor to the five members be elected at the expiration of present terms of two of them in November 1934, and the three others in November 1936.

Igoe declared the bill also applies to St. Clair county which, he said, has the same tax machinery as Cook county.

The Igoe plan was advanced to a second reading without reference to committee.

Igoe in a statement to newspapermen declared it will allow Chicago to "retain the principle of home rule."

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LAW VIOLATION BY DEMOCRATIC COM. CONFIRMED

Federal Attorney Admits Probe Shows Irregularity

New York, Jan. 5.—(AP)—United States Attorney George Z. Medallie today said that the Federal Corrupt Practices Act had been violated in the filing of the Democratic National Committee's annual report for 1928, which was signed by James W. Gerard, as treasurer.

Prosecution, however, Medallie declared, is barred by the three-year statute of limitations, the three-year period prescribed by law having ended Sunday, Jan. 5, one day after Jacob J. Rosenblum, Assistant U. S. Attorney, confirmed reports that proper returns had not been made.

Medallie said, however, that the statute had not run against quarterly and annual reports made since the report of January 3rd, 1929, which covered the expenses of the national campaign of 1928. He added that Rosenblum will return to Washington at a date not yet determined to look into reports of both Democratic and Republican National Committees beginning with the end of March, 1929, also any other reports which may fall under the provisions of the Corrupt Practices Act. Medallie did not criticize Gerard.

"There is no doubt," said Medallie, "that the penal provisions of the Corrupt Practices Act were violated in the filing of the annual report of 1928. The violation of the law consisted in the failure to enumerate the items of disbursements in excess of \$10 each by giving the name, address, amount and purpose in each instance."

"The failure to file a report that contains this is a violation of the law. The filing of a report that omits such details is a violation of the law."

BELL MUST DIE THURSDAY NIGHT GOVERNOR SAYS

Refuses To Commute Sentence Of Reprived Slayer

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 5.—(UP)—Frank Bell, alleged Chicago slayer, who is under sentence to be electrocuted at Cook county jail shortly after midnight Thursday night has again been denied clemency by Governor L. L. Emmerson.

Emmerson announced late yesterday that he would sustain the recommendation of the state Board of Pardons and Paroles, which declined to sentence to life imprisonment.

Bell and Richard Sullivan were convicted in Cook county in 1930 on a charge of murdering Christ Patras, restaurant proprietor. Sullivan was electrocuted on October 16, but Bell was granted two reprieves for further investigation of his case.

At a recent hearing before the pardon board, Warden David Money-penny of Cook county jail pleaded for a commutation of Bell's sentence because of the latter's aid in preventing a jail break.

The theory that clemency for Bell would encourage "informers" to help authorities in penal institutions was advanced by Money-penny.

Stratton's Office Collected Big Sum

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 5.—(UP)—Departments of Secretary of State William J. Stratton's office collected fees totaling \$2,352,415 during 1931, according to the annual figures announced here today.

Sale of automobile license plates contributed \$18,426,496 to the total; the securities department, \$77,145; and the executive department \$34,412.

A total of 1,411,261 passenger cars were registered by the automobile department during the year. Licenses issued for trucks numbered 201,509; for motorcycles 9,283; and chauffeurs 93,059.

No Room In Jail, Prisoners Freed

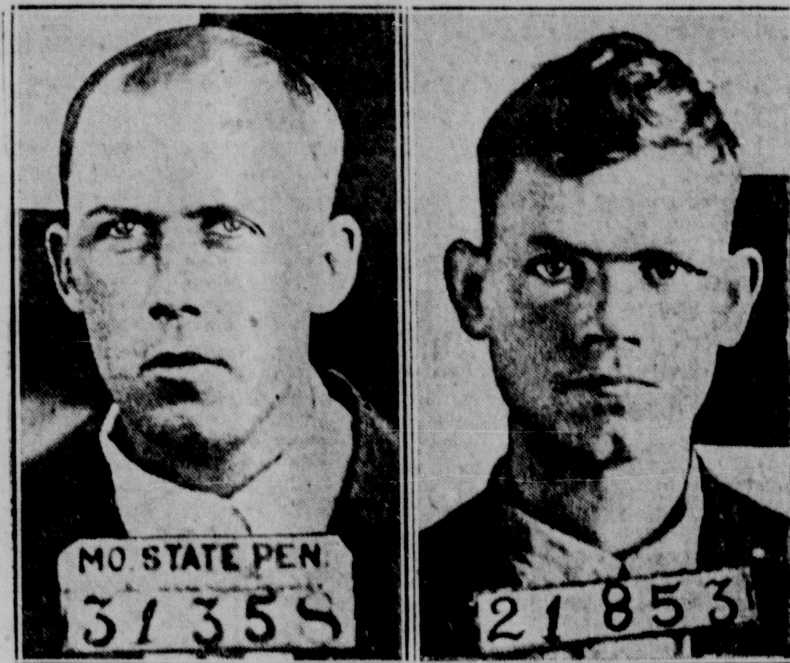
Benton, Ill., Jan. 5.—(UP)—Authorities of Franklin county today were faced with the unique situation of what to do with prisoners subject to imprisonment at the Illinois state farm at Joliet.

Because of crowded conditions at the county jail and because state farm officials asked that no more prisoners be sent there until overcrowded conditions are relieved, several minor offenders have been released from jail here.

Funeral Of Conrad Smith Wednesday

The funeral of Conrad Smith, prominent Ashton resident, will be held Wednesday afternoon. Services will be conducted from the Ashton Methodist church at 2 o'clock. Rev. Charles Wilson officiating an interment will be in the Ashton cemetery, with Masonic services at the grave.

Killer Brothers Kill Each Other



HARRY YOUNG

JENNINGS YOUNG

Harry and Jennings Young, outlaw brothers from the Missouri Ozarks, objects of a great manhunt in the southwest after they had killed six officers in an ambush near Springfield, Mo., Saturday, were cornered in a house in Houston, Tex., today, and facing capture, shot each other to death.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

BACK IN OFFICE

Dr. E. A. Sickels, well known Dixon physician and surgeon, is back in his office after a few days absence in Rochester, Minn.

COUNCIL TO MEET

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall. The proposed milk ordinance will be further discussed at the meeting.

BOWLING SCHEDULE

Games in the City Bowling League this week are: Wednesday—Vale & O'Malley vs Ideal Cafe and Dixon Recreation vs Fallstrom Florists; Thursday—Better Paint Store vs Chapman Oil Co.

GRAND JURY RECESSED

The grand jury for the January term convened yesterday afternoon, William Ewald of Ashton being selected foreman and John McCoy of East Grove township was selected clerk. The body launched its investigations and recessed late in the afternoon to reconvene Friday when it is expected that they will complete their work and report to Judge Harry Edwards.

LETTER WAS DELAYED

A letter from The Telegraph's Franklin Grove correspondent, the postmark on which shows it was mailed there at 6 P. M. Dec. 31, reached this paper shortly before noon today. There was no marking to indicate it had been mislaid and what is puzzling the staff here is where it has been these four and a half days.

SEEK HOG THIEF

An ancient sabre which was found in a pasture field on the Ames Wilson farm, three miles east of Lee Center, is the only evidence the local sheriff's office has with which to trace thieves who stole a heavy hog from the barn yard, drove it into the pasture where it was killed, and then hauled it away. Mr. Wilson reported the loss of the hog and the finding of the sabre to Sheriff Fred Richardson yesterday. The antique is in the possession of the sheriff who is anxious to return it to its owner.

WINDOW PEEPER FINED

Glenn Reed, aged 34, was arrested by Chief Van Bibber last evening in the west end of the city, following complaint of neighbors who reported the presence of a window peeper in the vicinity of College avenue and Second street. Reed was running away from the scene when the chief arrived. At the police station he pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and was assessed a fine of \$10 and costs.

Hubert Howell was fined \$10 and costs last evening in police court on a charge of operating a soft drink parlor without a city license. Bruce Cynn, who was said to be the chef at the Rock River club, operated by Howell in the west end of the city, paid a fine of \$3 and costs on a disorderly conduct charge. Howell stated today that he did not realize that a craft floating on a navigable stream required a city license to dispense soft drinks.

QUAKE IS RECORDED

Washington, Jan. 5.—(UP)—An earthquake of "moderate intensity" was recorded last night at the Georgetown University seismographic station. Tremors were recorded between 9:05 and 9:15 P. M. Officials today estimated the quake centered about 5,000 miles from Washington. They could not determine its direction.

DAWES NOT CANDIDATE

Washington, Jan. 5.—(UP)—Charles G. Dawes, former Vice President and now Ambassador to Great Britain told the United Press today that under no circumstances would he approve the entry of his name in the presidential primaries in Illinois. Reports have been current that certain political leaders desired that his name be entered.

CHURCH WOMAN FOUND BEATEN TO HER DEATH

St. Louis Police Have Murder Mystery In Brutal Killing

St. Louis, Jan. 5.—(UP)—Police investigating the murder of Mrs. Etta Sauer, 45, church worker, found beaten to death in her home, today had no clues.

Apparently beaten to death by an iron pipe yesterday morning, the body of Mrs. Sauer was not discovered until late yesterday by her daughter, Betty, 14.

Although the murderer left traces of prowling throughout the house and calmly washing and wiping blood from his hands, nothing was missing.

The coroner reported Mrs. Sauer had been struck 20 times about the head with an iron bar wrapped in tissue paper. The woman's body was found near a desk where she had been working on the books of her husband's machine shop business.

Mrs. Sauer's 8-year-old son, Robert, returned for lunch at noon and finding the door locked went to a neighbor's home to eat as Mrs. Sauer had frequently arranged for the neighbor to prepare lunch for the child when she was out.

Two other children, Betty, and Louis Edward Jr., attend high school and do not return home for lunch. Betty who carried a door key, discovered her mother's body when she returned from school in the afternoon. She called police and summoned her father.

DR. CARL SNYDER OF FREEPORT IS BADLY INJURED

Polo Truck Driver Is Also Victim Of Serious Crash

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, Ill., Jan. 5.—Dr. Carl Snyder of Freeport, well known physician and surgeon, was seriously injured shortly before noon today, local friends were advised, when he was skidded and overturned, pinning him beneath it, where he was found unconscious by passing motorists, who brought him to the office of a Polo physician. It was realized at once his condition was most serious, and without pausing to ascertain the nature or extent of his injuries he was taken to the Freeport institution at once.

Albert Wade, who resided one mile south of Polo, is in a critical condition at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport, the result of an accident which befell him about 10:30 o'clock this morning while he was hauling wood on route 2, about three miles northwest of here. His laden-truck skidded and overturned, pinning him beneath it, where he was found unconscious by passing motorists, who brought him to the office of a Polo physician. It was realized at once his condition was most serious, and without pausing to ascertain the nature or extent of his injuries he was taken to the Freeport institution at once.

A Chevrolet coupe, owned by John Anderson of Polo was destroyed by a late night near Cavanaugh's corner on route 26, south of Polo. The cause of the blaze being undetermined. The loss is covered by insurance.

Election In New Hampshire Tomorrow

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 5.—(AP)—The increase or decrease by one of the slim margin of Democratic control in the national House rested today with the voters of New Hampshire's first congressional district.

John H. Bartlett, a former Governor and the choice of the first district Republicans in the special election to fill the vacancy left by the death of the late Fletcher Hale, opposed William N. Rogers, Democratic nominee and last member of his party to hold a congressional seat from New Hampshire.

A light vote was forecast on election eve despite the intense interest displayed during the campaign.

Clothing Needed By Welfare Workers

The headquarters of the Dixon Welfare Association, over Sullivan's drug store, will be open again tomorrow and any kind of donations of clothing, shoes, food, etc., will be gratefully accepted. Children's underwear is particularly in demand. Don't bring clothing that is worn out, but if there is still useful wear in it, it will be welcome.

The welfare workers, where men who are out of employment because of the depression can get relief in the form of food and fuel, are open two days a week Wednesday and Saturday, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 and from 2 P. M. to 4 P. M. The groceries will be given only to heads of families. Children in need of clothing must be accompanied by a parent.

SURROUNDED IN HOUSTON HOUSE; KILL EACH OTHER

Thrilling Manhunt Ended Today: Companions Being Sought

Houston, Tex., Jan. 5.—(UP)—Harry and Jennings Young, outlaw brothers from the Missouri Ozarks killed each other today in a house where an armed posse held them prisoners.

The two desperate fugitives who had killed six peace officers in a pitched battle near Springfield Mo. died true to their bandit vow that they never would be taken alive.

The story of their death was told in the brief verdict of Justice Campbell R. Overstreet, coroner. "Harry and Jennings Young stood face to face and killed each other," "Jennings was shot seven times with Harry's gun which was a 32 which was found under Harry."

"Harry was shot twice with a 44 Jennings' gun which was found near Jennings' body."

"It was a suicide agreement probably carried out just after the officers heard the two call to them."

Three Days of Raiding The Youngs were trapped after three days of raiding by Houston police. The officers surrounded the house and tossed in tear gas bombs and fired several shots.

Three shots were heard from inside. "Come and get us—we're dead," a voice called.

Officers entered the cottage. The rooms were full of tear gas. The officers heard the two call to them. "They are here. You will never take them alive."

The house in which they were secured was believed to have been offered to them by friends.

Police Given Tip The men have been sought since Saturday in one of the southwest's greatest manhunts after the slaying of six Springfield Mo. officers were cornered in the house when Houston police were informed that they were hiding there.

They poured tear gas bombs and poured volleys of shots through windows and doors of the little cottage.

Then detectives groping through the gas found the two men lying in the bathroom.

Jennings had been shot through the head. Harry was near death from a chest wound. He died later in a hospital.

Police Chief Percy Heard one of the first to enter the house said it appeared that the men had shot themselves when they realized they could not escape.

Identification of the brothers was made positive by Bobby Ellis a police identification expert.

The Youngs previously were reported to have separated from two other members of the gang in the Springfield shooting which occurred late Saturday and to have driven a stolen automobile to Texas wrecking it in their haste to reach Houston where Harry's bride of a few weeks lives.

A posse surrounded the house on Walker Avenue in the east end where the Youngs were hiding. Tear gas bombs were hurled through the windows in an effort to drive them out.

Then three shots were heard behind the closed door of the bathroom. These were followed by a shout of "Come and get us—we're dead."

The officers waited until the tear gas cleared. Then the bodies were removed.

Harry Young was taken in an ambulance to a hospital where stimulants were given him and detectives began at once to question him regarding the identity of his companions in the Springfield massacre in which Sheriff Marcel Hendrix and five other officers were mowed down by concentrated fire.

Detectives were particularly anxious to determine whether Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd an Oklahoma outlaw sought for four murders had been with the Young boys as was suspected.

"I won't talk" was his only remark.

Fulfilled Prophecy Thus was fulfilled the prophecy of their mother and sisters that the brothers, despite machine-gun-backed bravado in fighting off the Springfield Mo. officers would not be taken alive because they feared to face the law.

The news was flashed back to Springfield, to the widow of Sheriff Hendrix, now wearing her husband's star as his successor.

Two other members of the gang that killed Sheriff Hendrix and five other officers and wounded three more apparently are still at large. Mrs. Hendrix is in charge of the

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By United Press
Stocks continue decline in quiet trading; Atchison breaks on slash in dividend.
Bonds irregularly lower; U. S. government issues weak.
Curb stocks move lower under lead of utilities.
Chicago stocks quiet and easier.
Call money holds at renewal rate of 3 1/2 per cent.
Foreign exchange easier; marks recover from early dip.
Wheat erratic around previous closing levels; corn and oats uneven.
Chicago livestock: hogs 10¢18¢ lower; cattle steady; sheep not established.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 5—(UP)—Wheat: No. 2 winter 55 1/2; No. 2 yellow hard 53 1/2; No. 3 yellow hard 53 1/2; No. 2 northern smutty 57 1/2; No. 2 mixed weevily 54; No. 3 mixed 54.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 37 1/2; No. 3 mixed 36 1/2; No. 5 mixed 35 1/2; No. 3 yellow 34 1/2; No. 3 old No. 2 yellow 34 1/2; No. 4 yellow 34 1/2; No. 5 yellow 33 1/2; No. 2 white 38 1/2; No. 3 white 37 1/2; No. 2 white 24 1/2; No. 2 white 23 1/2.
Rye: No. 1 42 1/2.
Timothy 4.00@4.25.
Clover 8.00@15.50.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Mar.	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
May	55 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2
July	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2
Sept.	55 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2
CORN—				
Mar.	38 1/2	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
May	40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
July	42 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
OATS—				
May	26 1/2	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
July	25 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
RYE—				
May	45 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2
July	45 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2
LARD—				
Jan.	5.00			5.00
Mar.	5.20			5.20
May	5.32	5.35	5.30	5.35
July	5.42			5.42
BELLIES—				
Jan.	5.50			5.50
May	5.77			5.77

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 5—(AP)—Hogs 43-000, including 3000 direct; 10-15 lower; heavies off least; 140-210 lbs 4.20@4.30; top 4.35; 220-300 lbs 3.85@4.15; pigs 4.00@4.25; packing sows 3.25@3.35; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.20@4.35; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.20@4.35; medium weight 200-250 lbs 3.95@4.30; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.75@4.05; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 3.25@3.50; pigs, good and choice 100-120 lbs 3.90@4.25.

Cattle 99000 calves 2000; yearlings and light steers steady; few loads better grade weighty offerings steady but medium weights and weighty steers predominating; quality plain and market on such kinds 25 or more lower; bulk selling at 7.50 downward; prospective top 10.50 on long yearlings; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 7.50@11.50; 900-1100 lbs 7.75@11.50; 1100-1300 lbs 7.25@11.25; 1300-1500 lbs 7.25@11.25; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 4.00@7.25; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 6.00@8.00; common and medium 3.25@6.00; cows, good and choice 4.00@5.25; common and medium 3.00@4.00; low cutter and cutter 2.00@3.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice 3.00@4.40; vealers, milk fed good and choice 6.00@8.00; medium 5.00@6.00; cull and common 3.00@5.00.

Sheep 25,000; not established; bidding 25 and more lower; feeders steady; better grade lambs bid 6.00@6.35; asking upward to 6.75; feeders 4.40@4.50; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.00@6.75; medium 5.00@6.00; all weights, common 4.00@5.00; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 2.00@3.25; all weights, cull and common 1.50@2.50; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 4.50@5.00.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 10,000; hogs 32,000; sheep 20,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 5—(UP)—Egg market unsettled; receipts 6507 cases; extra firsts 22¢22 1/2; firsts 21¢21 1/2; current receipts 19¢20; seconds 12¢15.

Butter: market unsettled; receipts 10,511 tubs; extras 25¢; extra firsts 23¢24 1/2; firsts 22¢23; seconds 21¢22; standards 24¢.

Poultry: market steady; receipts no cars in; 1 due; fowls 16¢20; springers 16¢; leghorns 12¢; ducks 16¢; 19¢; geese 12¢; turkeys 15¢22; roosters 10¢.

Cheese: Twins 13¢13 1/2; Young Americas 13¢13 1/2.

Potatoes: On track 165; arrivals 58; shipments 465; market steady; Wisconsin round whites 80¢85; Idaho russets 1.50@1.60; Michigan russets 85¢90; Colorado McClures 1.40@1.45.

Wall Street

Allegh 1 1/2; Am San 55 1/2; A T & T 109 1/4; Ann Arbor 9; Atl Ref 8 1/2; Bacs A 4 1/2; Bendix 4 1/2; Beth Stl 16 1/2; Borden 35 1/2; Borg Warner 9; Can Pac 11 1/2; Case 32 1/2; Cerro de Pas 11 1/2; C & N W 6 1/2; Chrysler 12 1/2; Commonwealth 30 1/2; Curtis Wright 14 1/2; Erie 6; Fox Film 24; Gen Mot 19 1/2; Kenn Cop 10 1/2; Mont

BANKER DILLON
DENIES HINT OF
IRREGULARITIESSenator Johnson Intimated
Crookedness In
Floating Bonds

Washington, Jan. 5—(UP)—Intimations of irregular practices and even bribery found their way today into testimony at the Senate Finance committee foreign loan investigation, but they met with denial as far as Clarence Dillon, the witness, and his firm were concerned.

Senator Johnson, Repn. Calif., asked Dillon, who is head of Dillon, Read & Company, one of the largest international bankers, whether the Minister of Finance of Bolivia had been accused of accepting a \$40,000 bribe in connection with a loan in which Dillon-Read participated. Dillon said he did not know.

Johnson then asked whether an official of the Finance Department of Milan, Italy, had been accused of accepting a bribe in connection with a \$300,000 loan by Dillon-Read in Milan in 1927. An assistant who sat at Dillon's side broke in to answer that no bribe had been paid by his company. Dillon-Read's share of the profit from the loan, he said, had been \$78,000.

Johnson then asked about a \$25,000,000 loan to Brazil eight years ago, for electrification of the government-owned Brazilian railroad on which the cost to the borrower was \$321,000. Dillon said electrification had not been carried out but he understood "they recently asked for bids." Interest on the loan has been funded, he said. Johnson interpreted this as "a technical phrase for default."

Dillon denied his company competed for South American loans. Otto Kahn of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. testified yesterday there was keen competition.

"We negotiated with governments direct," said Dillon. "We declined to make bids for loans."

Both domestic and foreign groups with bonds outstanding at all times. Harry had left only four minutes before. He was attracted to Houston by desire to see the young woman, he married only a few weeks ago.

From Houston, he was trailed to the Houston ship channel, and lost in the maze of dark, misty docks on the waterway to the gulf of Mexico.

SURROUNDED IN
HOUSTON HOUSE;
KILL EACH OTHER

(Continued From Page 1)

search. One of them may be Charles (Pretty Boy) Young, the Oklahoma outlaw, charged with four murders and a score of other crimes.

The Young brothers were believed to have left their two accomplices behind in fleeing to Texas. The search for the missing two still is concentrated around Springfield.

One of the greatest manhunts in the southwest's history was climaxed when the Young brothers were found. The tracking down of the slayers began when the men fled from their farmhouse fort through a tunnel, eluding a posse. They had resisted with an ambush the arrest of Harry Young on charges of killing a Republic, Mo., town marshal, which he had eluded for two years.

Virtual hostages, the mother of the Young brothers, two daughters and three other members of the family have been in custody at Springfield since Saturday. The daughters are accused of trying to sell a stolen automobile.

The information that sent Hendrix and the others to the farmhouse where the brothers lay in wait came from the sisters.

Three times, Harry and Jennings, known to be wounded and maimed, have escaped pursuing posmen, once by a mere four minutes.

They dashed from their besieged farmhouse at Springfield while a ring of National Guardsmen, police and armed citizens surrounded the barricade. Stealing a police automobile, they fled through Oklahoma after changing cars near the Young farm.

Car Found Wrecked
They were seen at Streeter, Texas, 170 miles north of here. A car believed used in the wild flight was found near there, wrecked and overturned. Shotguns and rifles were recovered.

Car, armed with machine guns and two gas bombs, surrounded the home of the sister here to bring Harry had left only four minutes before. He was attracted to Houston by desire to see the young woman, he married only a few weeks ago.

NEW DEMOCRATIC
TARIFF BILL IS
ASSURED A VETOThe Republican Leader In
House Calls Measure
Camouflage

Washington, Jan. 5—(UP)—The administration frowned today on the new Democratic tariff bill but the House continued rushing it to quick passage.

A veto was forecast if the Republican Senate fails to stop the bill's progress. Administration leaders in Congress ascertained that President Hoover felt the tariff issue should not be brought up not at all.

To some extent, the Democrats have already shown they anticipated this. The bill is freely characterized as a declaration of party policy, an indication of what might be expected by the country with the Democrats in power.

Approved by the potent joint Democratic congressional policy committee, the measure came before the House Ways and Means committee for hearings today. Its approval by the group, consisting of 15 Democrats and ten Republicans, is certain.

Democratic Leader Rainey said its passage was "certain not later than Thursday."

The measure does not touch the rate structure in the Smoot-Hawley Bill, the policy committee assuming that with the Republicans in control of both the White House and Senate, enactment would be utterly impossible, besides being unwilling to unleash the probable protracted debate in times needing fast action on other pressing issues.

Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader, termed the Democratic measure "camouflage." He said it had no beginning, ending or direction.

"If ever a document presented to Congress showed the incapacity of a political party to guide the tariff policies of the country, I think this is it," he said. "I suggest they hire a lawyer to tell the Democrats in this country what this bill means. They surely cannot tell by reading the legislation itself."

As near as he could figure it, Mr. Snell added, the bill destroyed the flexible provisions of the present tariff act and provided for continual discussion of the tariff in Congress.

TWO SUSPECTED
OF HOLDUP HERE
ARE IN CUSTODY

(Continued From Page 1)

found on the persons of the suspects now in custody and it is believed to have been "planted."

Rockford detectives went to South Beloit Sunday night and raided a beer flat operated by Sammarco, where the proprietor, his companion, DeBel and Isos, a former Rockford boxer and wrestler, were found and taken in custody. They were taken to the Rockford city jail where they are being held. It was expected that Sammarco and Isos would be turned over to the local authorities this afternoon.

CHICAGO'S FATE
IS RESTING WITH
STATE ASSEMBLY

(Continued From Page 1)

rule." A picture of financial despair in Chicago was presented to a joint session of both houses by Mayor Cermak who urged support of the Huebsch plan.

Cermak Makes Plea
"The financial condition of Cook county has become much more acute and distressing than when I discussed it with you a few weeks ago," he said. "At that time I indicated to you that, stood at the brink of chaos as a result of the nonpayment of taxes, caused in turn by a breakdown in the taxing machinery of Cook county."

"At that time the condition was grave and now our held on safety is but slim. Unless help is immediate we will be immersed in a municipal catastrophe. I have before declared my faith in the legislature and I repeat it now. The people of Chicago and Cook county look to you for help—and you must not fail them now."

"The gravity of the situation demands that it be met, first of all, by every selfish personal and partisan consideration. If we would save our local governments from complete financial collapse we must rise to the very heights of unselfish citizenship, irrespective of politics or personal advantage."

"I do not see without immediate relief forthcoming how our schools can much longer be kept open. We owe our school teachers upward of \$200,000.00."

"Unless there is a restoration of our credit every essential function of government if not halted entirely will become helpless. I have in mind the very frame work of the governmental structure—the fireman, policeman and our health department."

Cermak disclosed that the city of Chicago is now reducing the pay of all firemen and policemen, paying them on a basis of a 24 day-month. He said that the city hopes to later make good "this six day loss of pay."

He further emphasized the seriousness of the situation by declaring that the city is now in holding 1928, 1929 and 1930 property assessments illegal has cut off more than one hundred million dollars in unpaid taxes for 1928 and 1929, and effected approximately \$286,000,000 in 1930 taxes, also unpaid.

Referring to Igoe's criticism of the Huebsch plan as violating the principle of "home rule," Cermak declared:

"There are some who declare that the participation of the Governor in the appointment of the local assessor and the reviewers in Cook county violate the principle of home rule. I doubt that there is a stauncher supporter of the principle of home rule in this state than I. If I could have had my own way, the power to appoint would have been lodged exclusively in Cook county."

You pay very little for the Dixon Evening Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. \$1.25 will pay the premium for 1 year on a \$1,000 policy. You can't afford to be without such cheap protection for your family.

ADMINISTRATION
IS OPPOSED TO
BUDGETS' BASISThinks Reductions In Armaments
Should Be
Numerical

Washington, Jan. 5—(AP)—Opposition of the Hoover administration to reduction of world armaments at the Geneva conference on any purely budgetary basis today became a certainty.

This word awaited America's delegates to the approaching general disarmament parley, who gathered for consultation and instruction. Informal talks at the State Department were set for today and a formal meeting planned tomorrow.

Statements, bearing upon the United States position at Geneva, made in fully authoritative quarters sum up the position this way:

American officials do not now consider it feasible to limit the number of men, arms or ships strictly on the basis of their cost, since wages and materials are higher here than abroad.

Direct limitation, that is, cutting down the number of men or arms above those needed to insure internal order, remains more in line with American ideas.

Administration officials believe the United States' land armament is less in proportion to population than that of almost any country to attend the Geneva conference—that America's land armament now is cut to the bone and can not well be reduced further.

Wants "Moral Force"
President Hoover feels that America should go to Geneva in the role of a great "moral force" rather than as a propounder of a definite technical scheme for reducing European arms.

Secretary Stimson has had drawn what has been called a policy chart, but it is to guide the delegation in meeting problems, and possibly in diverging views of other countries during the discussions.

All these ideas and more will be given the American delegates during their stay in the national capital. Those within reach for the pressing parleys are Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, chairman of the delegation, a White House guest during his stay here; Senator Swanson, Democrat, Virginia; Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke; and Norman H. Davis of New York, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Society

ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET FRIDAY—
St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Guild rooms of the church. An election of officers will take place for the ensuing year. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. E. N. Howell, and Mrs. Ivar Winden.

DINED AT HOTEL DIXON SUNDAY—
Mr. and Mrs. Q. K. Hungate and family of Sterling dined at the Hotel Dixon on Sunday.

RETURN AFTER VISIT IN DIXON—
Miss Geraldine Antrim and brother Robert Antrim, have returned to their home in Menominee, Wis., after a visit with their aunt, Mrs. Kirby Reed, in Dixon.

SPENT NEW YEARS AND WEEK END IN CHICAGO—
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McKune and children spent New Year's and the week end in Chicago with Mrs. McKune's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brechon.

Spielman-Adams Wedding Dec. 30th
On Dec. 30th, at the M. E. parsonage in Chicago, Ill., occurred the marriage of Clarence Spielman of Dixon to Miss Ethel Adams of Grand Detour, with Rev. Galloway officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Spielman will reside at 707 West Pleasant street at Freeport, Ill., where he is engaged in business. Both young people are well known here and have many friends who join in wishing them every happiness in the future.

Lodge News

I. O. O. F. TO MEET
The regular meeting of the Odd Fellows this evening at which officers will be installed, will be followed by a social session. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

LEGION WILL MEET
A meeting of Dixon post, No. 12, American Legion will be held at the club rooms Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

BIRTHS

CHAPMAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chapman at the Dixon hospital Saturday night, a daughter, Eleanor Anne.

WEITZEL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Weitzel, Jr., a baby daughter last night at the Katherine Shaw Betheda Hospital.

HOFF—Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hoff Saturday evening at the Dixon hospital, a daughter, Joanne.

SPECIAL STATIONERY.
When you need stationery try our special dollar stationery—200 sheets, 100 envelopes, Hammermill Bond name and address printed thereon, postage anywhere for \$1.00.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.
Printers for 81 years.

DIXON BUSINESS COLLEGE
resumes work Tuesday, January 5th Both day and evening sessions.

Don't Get Up Nights
Make This 25c Test
Physic the bladder easily. Drive out impurities and excessive acidity, which cause irritation that results in leg pains, backache, burning and getting up nights. BU-KETS, the bladder physic, containing buchu, juniper oil, etc., works on the bladder pleasantly and effectively as castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box (5 grain size) from your druggist. After four days, if not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Locally at Rowland's Pharmacy—Adv.

SPECIAL
Wednesday, Jan. 6
HALF SOLES and RUBBER HEELS 90c
We use only the best materials and the finest workmanship.
MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP
314 W. FIRST ST.

St. Louis Taxicab
Drivers On Strike

St. Louis, Jan. 5—(UP)—Only 125 taxicabs—an average of one for each 7,000 residents, operated today, after a strike of drivers.

The 500 drivers of the Red Top and Yellow Cab companies walked out yesterday, in protest over terms of the 1932 wage contract. Under the new scale, attorneys for the drivers said, the men would receive approximately 10 less a week.

The cab still operated are owned by individual members of the International Brotherhood of Chauffeurs, Stablenen & Helpers, and were running with approval of the strikers.

Failure of the international union to sanction the present strike deprives the drivers of weekly benefits.

Carthage Murder
Trial Progresses

Carthage, Ill., Jan. 5—(AP)—Extended questioning brought tentative acceptance by the defense of four more jurors this morning for the trial on murder charges of Dr. Clyde L. Casey, held for the shooting of Oly E. Pack two months ago.

Four jurors were accepted yesterday as the trial opened and an extra panel of 50 veniremen was called.

W. H. Hartzell, defense counsel, asked whether the jurors would accept a plea that Dr. Casey was temporarily insane. He is charged with shooting Pack early on the morning of Nov. 3 after his daughter had been brought home from a party.

BLACKHAWK PRODUCE CO.
Poultry Eggs and Cream
We pay highest market price.
Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street.
Phone 116

PLUMBER
New and Repair Work
E. L. SOPER
514 Palmyra Avenue
Phone L1292

Dirigible Akron Is
Rumored Defective

Washington, Jan. 5—(UP)—The House Naval Affairs committee today voted unanimously to investigate rumored defects in the new Navy dirigible Akron.

The investigation was asked by Rep. McClintic, Dem., Okla. He said reports had been circulated that the airship was overweight, under speed requirements, and contained faulty construction.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to express our deep feeling of gratitude to neighbors and friends for their many deeds of kindness and sympathy extended during the illness and death of our husband and father. Also for the beautiful floral tributes and those who donated cards.

Mrs. Jas. Curran,
Leo Curran,
Mrs. Marie Fox,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dew,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boos.

SPECIAL
For the Whole Family
Take advantage of these prices—
Men's, Women's and Children's
HALF SOLES 50c
Jan. 2nd to Jan. 9th.
Beckingham & Kime
116 Hennepin Avenue

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—6-room all modern house, completely furnished, 2 lots
MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE. In excellent location. Close in.
On north side.
BUSINESS PROPERTY. Well located. Building in excellent condition. All rented. Priced right for quick sale.
NEIGHBOR GROCERY STORE. Doing good business. Store has good fixtures and new stock.

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Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
CALL 87c FOR APPOINTMENT
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GEORGE FRUIN
Live Stock and Real Estate
AUCTIONEER
Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

NOTICE
To Fur Trappers and Farmers
We will pay you full market price for furs and hides. Call us for further information.
SINOW & WIENMAN
PHONE 81

ALTERING GARMENTS
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
Retining and Lengthening Ladies' Coats.
Fur Work of All Kinds at Prices that are Right!
FORMAN, the Tailor
Corner First and Peoria

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
Nelson Unit Home Bureau—Mrs. LeRoy Ransom, Nelson.
Phidian Art Club—Miss Jean Hitchcock, 407 E. Third street.
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.
Golden Rule Class St. Paul's Lutheran church—Miss Bernice Good 1209 Peoria avenue.
Baldwin Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.
Wesleyan Missionary Society—C. C. Rorick home, 818 Peoria avenue.

Wednesday
Wawokive Club—Mrs. John Stanley, Jr., Route 4.
St. James Aid—Mrs. Ida Lindeman, 304 Dixon avenue.
Ideal Club—Mrs. Lola Porter, 204 E. Boyd street.
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. George LeFevre, 901 Third street, Sterling.
American Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.
Kings Daughters S. S. Class—Mrs. Mary Johnson, 234 W. Everett St.
King's Daughters Sunday school class—Mrs. Mary Johnson, 234 W. Everett street.
St. Anne's Guild of St. Anne's Church—At the church.
Dixon Unit of the Home Bureau—Mrs. Earl Auman, 920 Hennepin ave.
St. Agnes Guild—Guild rooms at Episcopal church.

Thursday
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. W. T. Greig, 118 E. Everett St.
Sublette Unit, Home Bureau—Union church, all day.
W. M. S. Kingdom—Mrs. Lee Mon, Route 4.
Circle No. 1, M. E. Society—Mrs. H. A. Ahrens, 319 Peoria avenue.
Circle No. 2, M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. John Wadsworth, 802 Second St.
Circle No. 3, M. E. Society—Mrs. Veral Carpenter, 417 Second Ave.
Circle No. 4, M. E. Society—Mrs. Raymond Derr, 210 N. Dixon Avenue.
E. R. B. Class—St. Paul's Lutheran church.
Bridge Party—At Elks Club.

Friday
W. F. M. S.—Mrs. D. G. Palmer 403 N. Dement Ave.

Saturday
Dixon Woman's Club—Christian Church.
(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 10 for society items).

TO A FRINGED GENTIAN

HAVE never seen an open stretch of boggy swampy ground.
All full of little holes and humps where the cattle tramp around.
When golden-rod and asters, late that made the fence rows gay
Bend to November's bitter wind, be-ragled heads of grey.

But that I long to look and linger all along that swale,
With an ardent fervor, as knights have sought the Holy Grail;
To see again the gentian, one far autumn day revealed,
Like a blue-eyed maiden of the ice in a frosty field.
With a come-hither look behind the fringed lashes of her eye
She lured the heart away from me "neath that November sky.
And now I seek through lowland meads, a maid with eye of blue
That I may kneel at dainty feet, to pledge my love anew.

—Augusta Kerch de Lhorbe.

BLUSHING HARD SAUCE FOR MODERATE PUDDING

Who ever thought the regulation hard sauce could be varied, and what's more, made decorative? Well, it can—can be turned into "blushing" hard sauce and tinted a delicate color without artificial means with the use of cranberry sauce!

Use the canned cranberry sauce of the strained variety for convenience. Four tablespoons will be enough. Cream a fourth-cup of butter until very soft, then stir in a cup of confectioner's sugar gradually. As the mixture becomes stiff, stir in the sauce, a tablespoon at a time. Add a half teaspoon of sherry flavoring (or vanilla) if you like. Stir vigorously, pile the sauce in a mound in serving dish and chill.

ENTERTAINED AT DUCK DINNER NEW YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jeanguenat entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Wiser of Round Lake, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jeanguenat and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jeanguenat and family of Dixon on New Years day with a duck dinner.

KINGS DAUGHTERS CLASS TO MEET

The Kings Daughters Sunday school class of the Grace Evangelical church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Johnson, 234 West Everett Street. A good attendance is desired.

WERE GUESTS OF ATTY. AND MRS. HARRY WARNER

Attorney and Mrs. Harry Warner entertained sixteen guests Saturday evening and fifteen guests at dinner Sunday.

MENU FOR THE FAMILY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
GINGERBREAD A FAVORITE

Menu For Dinner
Baked Ham and Potatoes
Escalloped Carrots
Bread Butter
Fruit Salad French Dressing
Gingerbread Coffee

Baked Ham And Potatoes

(Serving 6)
1-2 pounds sliced ham
3 cups sliced potatoes
3 tablespoons flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-4 teaspoon celery salt
1 tablespoon finely chopped onions
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1-2 cups milk
Have ham cut 2-3 inch thick. Fit it into shallow baking pan. Mix potatoes, flour and seasonings. Place on top ham. Add milk and cover with lid. Bake 1 hour in moderate oven. Baste several times. If preferred the ham can be baked in a casserole.

Escalloped Carrots

3 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2-2 cups milk
4 tablespoons cheese, cut fine
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
2 cups diced, cooked carrots
Melt butter and add flour. Blend and add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add cheese, salt and pepper. Mix well and add carrots. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Gingerbread

1-3 cup fat
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1-2 cup molasses
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1-4 teaspoon salt
2-2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
Cream the fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients an about 2 minutes. Pour into shallow pan fitted with waxed paper. Bake 35 minutes in moderately slow oven. Serve warm or cold. Whipped cream can be served with gingerbread, if desired.

Christmas Party For Dixon Unit

Members and guests of the Dixon Unit of Home Bureau held a delightful Christmas party Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Harry Smyth. The pretty decorations of the rooms and the beautiful Christmas tree added much to the festive spirit of the occasion.
Several Christmas carols were sung and Mrs. Smyth and Mrs. Flo Peckham, local leaders gave the lessons, "Constipation" and "Overweight and Underweight."
Games and a grab bag were enjoyed by all after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The afternoon passed all too quickly and at a late hour all departed for their homes, having spent a very pleasant afternoon.

VISIT AT DAVENPORT—IA. FOR HOLIDAYS

The Davenport Democrat of Sunday morning Jan. 3rd, carries the following interesting paragraph with a picture of Mrs. Hutchinson of Dixon and her little daughter:

Mrs. Wilbur Hutchinson and little daughter Martha, from Dixon, Ill., were among the out of town visitors who found a warm welcome not only among the home folks but with many old friends. For Mrs. Hutchinson is the daughter of the late Rev. A. Martin, for many years pastor of the First Christian church, Davenport, and Mrs. Martin of 528 East Locust street. The family gathering included Mr. and Mrs. Victor Martin, the former brother of Mrs. Hutchinson.

A number of informal social affairs marked her visit. Mr. Hutchinson joined his family here New Year's day for the journey homeward.

W. F. M. S. TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. D. G. Palmer, 403 N. Dement avenue Friday at 2:30 o'clock. Ladies are requested to note the change in the regular day of meeting, which is generally on Thursday. Miss Fannie Fern Fisher, a returned missionary from India, will be the speaker of the afternoon.

DIXON UNIT OF THE HOME BUREAU TO MEET

The Dixon Unit of the Home Bureau will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Earl Auman, 920 Hennepin avenue, and a good attendance is desired.

BRIDGE PARTY FOR ELKS AND LADIES

A bridge party for the Elks and their ladies will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the club house and a good attendance is desired as a happy evening is in store for everyone.



YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
(Copyright by NEA Service Inc.)

What a misnomer the word "living room" is when the words "Keep Out" might as well be hung on the door knob as far as the children are concerned.

Pain deep-piled rugs or carpets that leave the definite outline of every shoe, polished unapproachable furniture, curtains that hang hopelessly even—to touch them is sacrilege—books set in rigid rows toeling a line, magazines in an even pile with the titles just showing at the top. "Hands Off!" they seem to scream. "We are for looks and looks only."

Lamps set stiffly where they will show best, regardless of utility, piano to be looked at, everything for effect and nothing for the comfort of the entire family.
Now I am a great advocate of parents' rights. I believe that certain things in the house are for parents and not for the children, just as I believe that others are for children and not for parents. Still more decidedly I believe in the right of the individual to keep private property intact.

For the Family "Club"

But the living-room is not one of them. It is, or should be, the club-room of the family. The unapproachable all for looks parlor is as out of date as the glass covered wax flowers of our grandmothers.

This is what the committee on housing of the White House Conference recommends:

"The social and recreational area of the house includes the living-room, ordinarily the dining room, living porches, library, play spaces and at times, even the kitchen."

"The living room should be furnished for comfort, rest and relaxation, and with consideration for the desires and recreational activities of each member of the family. It should be attractive and should express spaciousness and hospitality."

"There should be comfortable groupings of furniture for social intercourse and for reading or study. Furnishings should include books, games, and at least one musical instrument. Other rooms used for recreational and social purposes should express many of the qualities of the living room."

Of course, children should be trained not to tear up a regular play-room is the place for that, but they should become accustomed also to the quiet orderliness of a living-room and learn to use it freely and comfortably.

Dixon Chapter of D. A. R. Met Saturday

The Dixon Chapter of the Daughters of the D. A. R. met Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Anna Pratt with Miss Jennie Laing and Miss May Lord as assistant hostesses. Delegates to both the Continental Congress and the state conference were elected.

Mrs. S. S. Dodge read a paper pertinent to the subject of national defense. Miss Ruth Dysart read an article from the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune concerning the opening of the D. A. R. room in Pershing hall by the Benjamin Franklin Chapter of Paris, France. Miss Clara Armstrong read a paper on scenic New York state. Following the program the hostesses served tea as the guests chatted.

ENJOYED CHRISTMAS VACATION IN SOUTH

Miss Lorraine Missman, teacher in the Loveland School in Dixon had a delightful trip to the south during the Christmas vacation period. She visited New Orleans, La.; Mobile, Ala.; and Biloxi, Miss. as central points, with other enjoyable stops on the trip to the south.

The Garnet—For the January-Born

By K. D'ORSAY

THE garnet has a natural affinity with the zodiacal sign of Aquarius, which controls the destinies of those who first see the light of day in the bright, chill first month of the year. Friendship, leadership, and a high order of personal magnetism are the qualities which Aquarius bestows upon its children. And these virtues are said by the fathers of gem lore to be greatly augmented if the Aquarius born wear on their fingers the precious garnet. The jewel is the chief adornment of the traditional "House of Friends" where Aquarius dwells.

Beside deep red, January's birthstone frequently shines with the rich hue of claret, or with a lustrous emerald green. Indeed, it is found in virtually every color except blue. Men eagerly seek it throughout the world; in South Africa, in the glacial pinnacles of the Alps, in the Australian bush, and in Brazil. The finest of American garnets are found in northeast Arizona, where Indian braves and soldiers from frontier forts collect the gems from ant hills and scorpion's nests.

No chapter in the romantic history of precious stones is more fascinating than that which befell a



column of British soldiers, fighting against native tribesmen in India, one sultry, blazing day in 1892. At the height of battle, the British observed that the bullets falling about them had a strange, impelling gleam—unlike any missile they had ever encountered in their warfare with the curious peoples of the East. They investigated, and discovered that their adversaries were showering them with one of nature's loveliest gems. Disdaining

ordinary, steel-jacketed lead, the Indians were pelting them with precious garnets.

Strangely, the British were faced to face that day with more than a mere local superstition, or weird, oriental whim. They were encountering a deep-rooted belief, as old as the love of gems itself. For untold centuries, men have held that garnets confer upon their owners the sublime virtues of victory and strength—and it was to achieve these that the Indians loaded their guns with garnets.

To use the gem in warfare, however, was a corruption of its noblest property. For, since time immemorial, the garnet has been the badge of friendship. It is as a token of brotherly love that the gem was designated as the birthstone of January.

The history of man's love for the garnet is almost as venerable as time itself. References to the stone occur in the literatures of Chaldean, Egypt and ancient Greece. One of the most famous garnets in history was a handsome stone—symbolical of love—which Pope Innocent III gave to Richard Coeur de Lion. And today, the gem stands higher than ever in popularity and fashion, because of the current revival of antique gold and silver settings which seem to enhance its rich luster.

Decorative Dishes For Body and Soul

"Handsome is as handsome does," of course, but when that certain course tastes as good as it looks pretty, then you've served both Soul and Stomach and beautified your table besides! Anything—soup to nuts or in-between—tastes better if it looks pretty, so instead of just "dishing it out" let's serve a little beauty with our calories.

The social arbiters will tell you the only place for foods that resemble butterflies, candles or houses is in the restaurant window treat, distorting good food into a weird form that resembles nothing ever seen on land or sea is not the best of taste. But contrast in color, texture and taste, a bit of imagination and daintiness makes the difference between "dining" and merely "eating." It's heartening to see the table looking pretty, too.

Besides—it's fun! And if you want to go to the extreme, it's your own business. Here are some really pretty dishes that are in good taste and taste good too. They should tempt you!

Maiden's Blush
(Colorful Emergency Dessert)
2 egg whites
1 cup canned strained cranberry sauce

Beat cranberry sauce with a fork until smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff, add cranberry sauce gradually, beating after each addition. Pile the whip in stemmed glasses. Chill thoroughly. Serve with whipped cream or with custard sauce made from the egg yolks. One-third of the 7-ounce can of cranberry sauce will be sufficient for this recipe. 6 servings.

Brown-Eyed Susan
(A Gold and Brown Mocha Mold)
1 tablespoon gelatin
1-4 cup cold water
1-2 cups hot coffee
1-4 cup sugar
1-4 cup nut meats
1-2 package pasteurized dates
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
1-3 cup heavy cream

Soak gelatin in cold water for at least five minutes; dissolve gelatin and sugar in hot coffee. Cool until mixture shows signs of jellying at edges of the pan, then fold in the cup of sliced dates, chopped nuts, vanilla and whipped cream. Pour into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold. When ready to serve garnish with whipped cream and lay strips of cut date in shape of a flower on top, placing a nut meat in center. 4 to 6 servings.

P-n-apple Snowflakes
1-2 cups cooked rice
3 tablespoons powdered sugar
1-2 cup shredded coconut
1-2 cup crushed pineapple

1 tablespoon candied orange peel
1-2 cup cream (whipped)

Mix rice with remaining ingredients, folding in the whipped cream last. Pile in sherbet glasses, chill, sprinkle generously with coconut and serve very cold. 4 servings.

Peach Bloom Salad

(The Envy of Georgia Trees)
12 canned peach halves
1 package cream cheese
2 tablespoons rich milk or cream
1-2 package pasteurized dates
1-4 cup nut meats or celery
Salt
Lettuce

Salad dressing
Rub cheese to a paste with the cream, add chopped pitted dates, nuts or celery, and salt to taste. Drain canned peaches from their syrup, fill hollow in six of the peaches with cheese mixture, cover with remaining peaches. Then take a bit of red vegetable coloring on back of spoon and brush over peach to make "bloom." Fasten a sprig of mint or other leaf to top to make stem end. Serve on lettuce and pass salad dressing. Six servings.

For Tree Cakes

Bake white cake in small tea cake pans lined with fluted paper baking cups. When cool, cover the tops with white frosting and sprinkle generously with shredded coconut. The snow-covered ground is now ready for the fir tree, which is made from a small conical green gum drop. Insert a short tooth pick into the base of the gum drop. Stick the tooth pick into the frosted cake so that the base of the "tree" is about one half inch above the "snow."

Snowballs
Cut or break Angel Food cake into small even cubes. Holding the cubes with a fork, dip theme into thin white icing. With a spatula, cover the cake on all sides. Allow the surplus to drip off. Dip the frosted cubes into shredded coconut and shape into balls with the hands. Place on waxed paper until frosting has dried on the surface.

RETURN TO ANDERSON, IND., AFTER VISIT HERE—
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Earl Toombs

of Anderson, Ind., have returned to their home after an enjoyable visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sipe during the holidays in this city. Mrs. Toombs and Mrs. Sipe are sisters.

Sterling's
SODA-LUNCH ROOM
WEDNESDAY'S MENU
Veal Cutlets with Brown Sauce
Escalloped Potatoes
Vegetable Salad
Bread Pudding
Hot Rolls or Bread
1-2 cups cooked rice
3 tablespoons powdered sugar
1-2 cup shredded coconut
1-2 cup crushed pineapple

Meeting of Twentieth Century Literary Club
The Twentieth Century Literary club met last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Ball, 410 Ottawa avenue.

After the business meeting, roll call was answered to "Current Events."

The following program was given: Community Service—Fern Mason. Relation of Art and Literature—Catherine Poynter.

Teaching Children the Use of Money—Edna McLean.

At the close of the evening, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Meeting of Fidelis Class Wednesday Eve

The Fidelis class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school met at the home of Miss Ina Rees to enjoy a picnic supper last Wednesday evening. Later in the evening a grab bag was enjoyed, this being the belated Christmas meeting. The evening proved most enjoyable to all present.

CIRCLE NO. 1 TO MEET WITH MRS. AHRENS

Circle No. 1 of the M. E. Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. A. Ahrens, 319 Peoria avenue, instead of meeting with Mrs. T. W. Clayton on Peoria avenue. Mrs. Clayton was taken ill Monday evening.

REGULAR MEETING OF E. R. B. CLASS

The regular monthly meeting of the E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Lutheran Bible school will be held on Thursday evening in the church parlors. The hostesses are Mrs. Florence Stewart, Mrs. Florence Bollman, Mrs. Julia Hubbard, Mrs. L. Long.

Hotel Dixon Cafe
Florence Ingraham Blake, Director
WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON
35c
Soup
Short Ribs of Beef, Browned
Potatoes, Veal Cutlets
Baked Pork Chops
Roast Lamb
Omelette, Plain or Jelly
Apple Pie, Ice Cream Pudding
Tea Coffee Milk
SUNDAY DINNER 75c

Three Pairs—a Bid for Fame

Three pairs make a full house in anybody's home, and here you see the bid for fame of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lange of Kimballton, Ia. Mrs. Lange is holding the youngest of her three sets of twins, born Dec. 6. The others are Myrtle and Mildred, four, and Edna and Elsie, 17.



ence Stewart, Mrs. Florence Bollman, Mrs. Julia Hubbard, Mrs. L. Long.

the Daughters of Union Veterans and entertain them at supper.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF by ALICIA HART

If you haven't time, or for some other reason you can't give yourself a regular shampoo with plenty of soap and water, try a dry shampoo.

Massage your head for a few minutes and then wipe down the strands with a clean piece of cheese cloth. Brush it thoroughly with a clean brush. Mix two ounces of cornmeal with one ounce of powdered orris root and sprinkle the mixture through your hair. Massage your scalp with it an drub it on the strands of your hair with the palms of your hands. Now brush the hair and scalp again until all traces of the powder are removed. If your scalp seems too dry when you finish, put a little oily tonic on a piece of cotton and rub the scalp (not the hair) with it.

There are a dozen excellent prepared dry shampoos on the market. Try a couple until you find one which agrees with your scalp and cleans your hair thoroughly.

Your may also shampoo with tonic. Go to a beauty parlor and find out what is wrong with your hair and have an expert recommend a tonic. Oily hair needs a tonic with an astringent quality and dry hair needs on containing oil.

To clean your hair with tonic, begin in the same manner as you did for the dry shampoo—by brushing and wiping the scalp and hair. Pour a little tonic in a dish, take a piece of absorbent cotton and soak it in the liquid. Now part the hair, beginning in the center, and don't make the parts over half an inch from each other. Apply the tonic to each part and then massage it into your scalp. Now take a soft towel or a piece of cheesecloth and dry your hair just as you would after a regular shampoo.

You can clean with tonic or with a dry shampoo once or twice a week with safety. Shampooing with water that often would injure the glands of the scalp and make the hair either too dry and brittle or too oily.

Brushing and massaging before and after are the most important factors in a dry or a tonic shampoo. Be sure that you use the brush properly. Don't just brush the top of the hair and neglect it underneath. You should take a small strand of hair, begin at the scalp with a clean brush and work downward to the ends. Work your brush up and away from your head, gently pulling the hair as you do so. Wipe the brush on a clean towel after eight or ten strokes.

Fifteen minutes a day of vigorous brushing will keep your scalp healthy, your hair clean and shiny.

To Present Flag to St. Mary's Church
The Daughters of the Civil War will on Thursday evening, Jan. 7th, present a beautiful flag to the St. Mary's Church of Walton. As many members of the Daughters with cars, as possible, will please be at the hall at 7 o'clock to convey those who will attend the ceremonies and program. A good attendance is desired. A reception committee from the ladies of the church at Walton will meet

Just Arrived!
New Shipment of

SPRING DRESSES

Direct from New York

Waistlines are "nipped-in" with soft Girdles and Sashes!

\$4.95

It's the SLEEVES that tell the story about these SILK CREPE Dresses! Period frocks—with quaint little puff sleeves accented by brocaded inserts, and perky bow cuffs. Tied in soft knots or bows, are the sashes which trim tiny waistlines. Buttons, flare peplums and skirts do their part in featuring new style notes. Rust, brown, green and black. Sizes 14 to 20.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL
WEDNESDAY'S MENU
Breaded Pork Tenderloin or Roast Leg of Lamb
Escalloped Potatoes
Succotash or Carrot and Peanut Salad
Corn Meal Muffins
Special Evening Plate 30c

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

Phone No. 197. 80 Galena Ave. 106-108 E. River St., Dixon, Ill.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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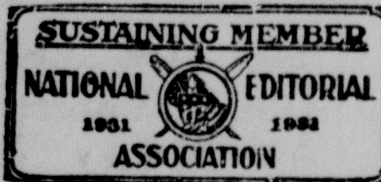
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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months \$3.75; three months \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single copies—5 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

W. G. EDENS RETIRES

W. G. Edens, a truly great leader in Chicago business circles and a statewide civic affairs, has retired from his position with the Central Trust Co., which he joined when it was organized by Gen. Charles G. Dawes in 1905. During his life he has been a trainman, a pioneer worker for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, an officer in the post office department at Washington, etc.

A signal service to the State of Illinois was his early day campaigning for good roads in this state. The sixty million dollar issue for paved highways was the culmination of a movement of which Mr. Eden was a pioneer and an outstanding leader.

OLD SOLDIERS' FATE.

When Henry C. Boas reached his 90th birthday in New York the other day the newspapers sent reporters to talk to him; for he is one of the few men now living who served in the cavalry brigade of General George Custer during the Civil War, and it was supposed, quite naturally, that he might have some interesting tales to relate.

The reporters found that he spends much of his time in the rooms of a G. A. R. post, whose walls carry many pictures of army life and Civil War days; and Mr. Boas, pointing to the pictures, remarked that "they sort of symbolize all that's left to me now."

And that, very likely, is a thing that could be said by nearly all old soldiers, of every nation and every generation. It represents at once the sadness and the glory of the life of the old war veteran; the fact that he has soul-stirring memories, and little besides, to carry him through his last years.

Perhaps that is why there is always something faintly pathetic about the surviving graybeards who fought in the Civil War. The one great event of their lives took place right at the beginning. Nothing that ever happened to them afterward could compare with it. How could the triumphs and stratagems of business or professional life impress a man who rode down the Shenandoah with Sheridan, or struggled across the Wilderness with Lee, or sailed the far seas on the Alabama? Such a man, from the time he left the service, was doomed to live in the past to the end of his days.

So it has been, very likely, from the earliest days. One can imagine in ancient Greece, the far-away look in the eyes of the old men who had gone to the sea with Xenophon; the elderly farmers in Italy, a little later, whose stubby swords had helped Caesar conquer Britain; the decrepit pensioners of the middle ages who had trooped to Asia Minor with Richard or St. Louis; the aging Frenchman of less than a century ago who remembered marching to Moscow with the Grand Army.

Every age has such men; out-moded warriors who see their battles slip into the background and who treasure keepsakes—old pictures, or rusty swords, or battered old helmets—as symbols of all that life has left them. For that is the fate of the old soldier.

RADIO ADVERTISING TALKS.

The government of Argentina seems to have devised a rule to govern radio broadcasting that might be worth a little serious consideration in the northern half of the new world.

Briefly, the rule is that advertising talks on commercial broadcasting programs must not exceed 100 words in length hereafter. The Buenos Aires newspaper, La Prensa, remarks that this ruling came because so many programs had become long mercantile discourses interspersed with short items of general interest.

Is his a rule that would work well in the United States? The average radio fan, knowing little and caring less about any legal objections that might be interposed, is probably more than ready to reply with an emphatic "Yes!"

ARTIFICIAL GRASS.

The strangest and most futile of all the peculiar innovations of this mechanical age seems to have been made in New York recently, with the installation, along a mid-town boulevard, of a strip of artificial grass.

Yes, that is correct; artificial grass. There is a semi-park-like strip between the two roadways of this boulevard, and formerly the city tried to nourish a grass plot there; but waste paper collected there, and the grass didn't grow very well, and the strip always looked slightly brown and untidy.

So now, in place of the grass, the boulevard bears a strip of green composition—an asphalt and slate affair—which is always neat, always green and always easily cleaned.

It probably looks very nice, from a distance, and its probably very efficient and all that; but what, after all, is the modern city worth if it has to substitute artificial grass for the real article?

If we are not to talk, why not give us the power and we will go to work.—Adolf Hitler, German "Fascist" Leader.

Changing Diet And Effects Are Considered Here

By DR. LLOYD ARNOLD
Bacteriologist,
Department of Public Health
State of Illinois

A recent survey made of 614 hotels and 790 restaurants in this country showed that the American people are changing their diets.

This survey showed that the sandwich trade had increased 215 per cent during the last 12 years, the salad trade 110 per cent, fresh vegetables 35 per cent, and fresh fruits had increased 39 per cent. There was a 45 per cent decrease in the meat orders. In general this nationwide study showed an increase in dairy products, fruits and vegetables and a decrease in starches and meats.

This information was collected from hotels and restaurants and might not hold true for our general population. But we find from an examination of the number of carloads of food moved by railroads that there has been an increase of 60 per cent in 15 crops, outside of wheat, since 1920 in this country.

In 1920 there were 12,000 carloads of lettuce moved; in 1930 there were 56,000 carloads shipped to consumers. Four times as many carrots are being eaten today than 10 years ago. There were 2,800 carloads of spinach moved in 1920, and last year there were 10,000 carloads.

Potatoes, tomatoes, lettuce, celery, strawberries and even carrots are more than welcome and enjoyed by most of us. But nothing but "high pressure" salesmanship and extensive advertising will lead the American to eat four times as much spinach in a decade. The increase in the consumption of oranges, lemons, grapefruit, and orchard fruits is well known.

This change in the diet of millions of us has been at the expense of wheat and meat.

It has been estimated that if we ate as much bread as we did 50 years ago we would use 150,000,000 bushels more of wheat annually than we do now. The feeding habits of the American have vast economic possibilities.

The survey of the hotel and restaurant trade as to the changes in the type of food served only tells a part of the story. The sandwich shop, tearoom, candy counter, soda fountain, and the ice cream parlor do vast business in feeding the public.

Our grandmothers would have classed the food we get at these places as "knick-knacks." One does not go into a so-called drug store or soda fountain for a meal, but for just a "bite." A between-meal bite. Midway during the forenoon and afternoon the chocolate bar, soda or ice cream is an established custom in many places.

This between-meal habit of eating 250 to 500 calories of energy and fat producing ice cream and candy bars is changing the food industry in this country. Some people avoid eating bread because it might make them fat. But they eat a candy bar that is equal to half a loaf of bread in its potential fat-producing content. In addition, they deny themselves the protein or tissue-building content of bread.

Candy bars—whether chocolate, nut, or cream—are not unhealthful. Certainly bread is a very healthful food. Sugar in the candy bar is a good source of energy-producing food or fuel.

The between-meal "bite" supplies fuel to the body's furnace at irregular periods of the day. This habit forming, and again illustrates the changes in the eating habits of the average American.

The decrease in the meat and wheat consumption brought out by the survey made by the restaurants and hotels is very interesting. The increase in the consumption of leafy vegetables is very encouraging from a health standpoint. The wholesome and varied diet of the people living on farms has become almost proverbial.

We do not have accurate figures upon the diet of people in rural districts. But, judged by the death rates, the visual appearances, and from my personal experiences, I would think that the city dweller eats a better diet than his country-dwelling cousins.

People living on farms do not have the variety of food one usually finds upon the table of an urban family. There is a shortage of completing or biological foods—such as tomatoes, cabbage, peas, beans—and certainly an absence of fresh, green, leafy vegetables. The farmer still has plenty of meat, bread and potatoes, but he does not balance these up with vitamin-containing foods.

The hard roads make the bakery and the canned goods at the nearest store very convenient. But this requires cash, and if too often happens that the bread is purchased and the gas tank filled, but no vegetables are procured.

Times are changing. Our habits are changing.

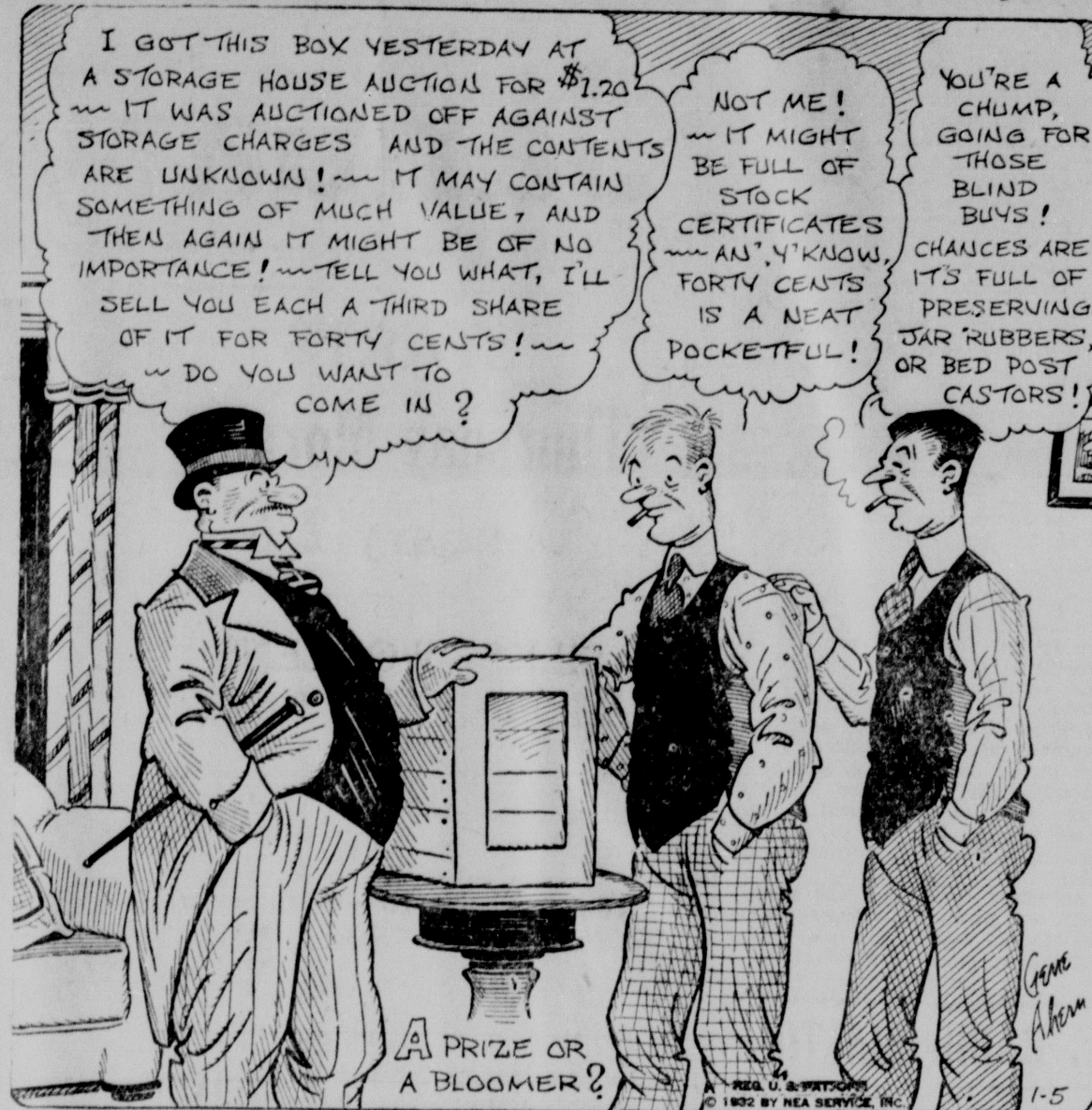
The sweet potato has saved the lives of thousands of southern people, both white and black. Beyond cotton, sweet potatoes are all a typical old plantation Negro will plant. In addition to the sugar and starch, yams have proteins, and also a variety of vitamins. Dr. Eddy, of New York, has recently reported that canned turnip greens excel almost any food in vitamin content.

The dietary changes mentioned are not detrimental to health. As a whole they indicate a gradual improvement in the diet from a health standpoint. The change has taken place in recent times, and the final evaluation cannot yet be ascertained with certainty.

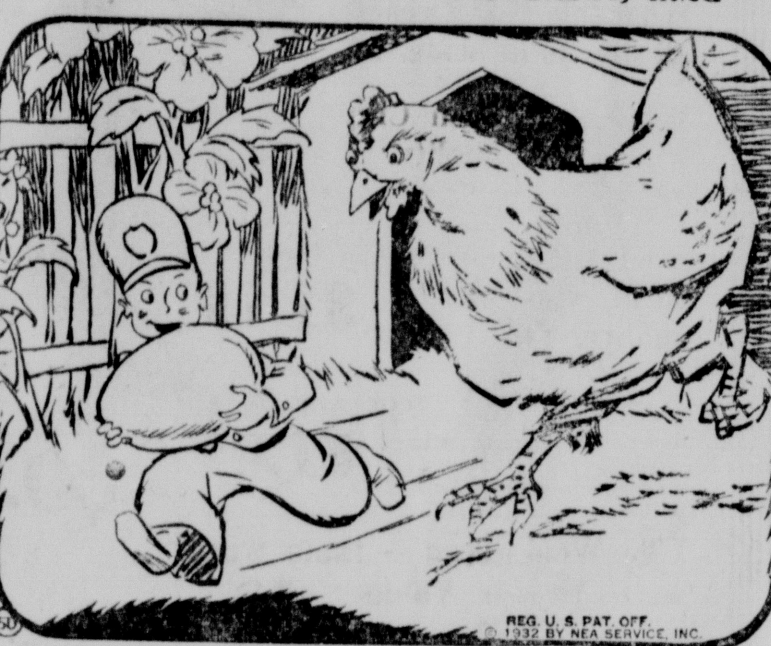
But based upon our present scientific knowledge, the increase in consumption of dairy products, fruits

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

In about an hour the Tinies stopped their sawing wood and Duncy dropped down to a soft spot on the ground. "I'll have to rest," said he. "I swung that ax at quite a clip and didn't let the handle slip. I guess it is no wonder that I am tired as I can be."

The giant slapped him on the back and said, "No spirit do you lack. I must admit you all have done a very noble task. Now put the saw and ax away. Before bedtime there's time to play. But, wait a minute! Pile the wood. That's all that I will ask."

The Tinies sailed right in to do the final job he'd asked them to. In just about five minutes all the wood was stacked up high. Then to the giant's shack they went and about a half an hour was spent in looking around the monstrous place. It was broad and wide and high.

"And now to bed," the giant said.

and vegetables, has aided in maintaining us in a good state of health. The last 10 years have been one of the healthiest decades we have ever enjoyed.

dr comehrdvTAO IMRDLU W

Daily Health Talk

BRONCHITIS IN CHILDREN

The respiratory and circulatory systems of the child's constitution differ from those of the adult's.

Their ratios to the other systems are less than those prevailing in the fully developed body.

At the time of birth the brain is one-quarter the size it will attain at maturity, though the body weight is but one-twentieth of the adult weight.

The infant's liver is one-eighth the size of the body while with the adult it is one thirty-sixth the size of the body.

For these reasons, and for others, too, the infant and the young child are more predisposed to certain diseases than are older persons. Among these we find bronchitis.

Bronchitis is exceedingly common in the first five years of life.

It is invariably present in the widespread diseases of childhood, namely, measles, and whooping

Mothers! to reduce your family "Colds-Tax"—use the Vick Plan for Better "Control-of-Colds" in your Home.

"Each one of you's a sleepy head. I will wake you early in the morn and then some real sights you'll all see." One bed was big enough for all. It didn't take them long to fall to sleep. The way they cuddled up was quite a sight to see.

At dawn the giant cried, "Arise! Come on, lads, open up your eyes!" His voice was terribly loud. They promptly jumped up on their legs. The giant then said, "Follow me. Some dandy chickens you will see. I'm going to let you help me gather lots of eggs."

They went into the barn and then wee Coppy spied a great big hen. She ruffled up her feathers and then pecked at Coppy's hand. But Coppy grabbed an egg real quick. Then hen thought it a real mean trick. She started after Coppy and away the youngster ran.

(The Tinymites have some more fun on the giant's farm in the next story.)

cough. A certain number of constitutional and other conditions contribute to the special susceptibility of the young child to bronchitis.

Thus the small size of the nostril

\$750.00 Cash Offered For Name of Movie Actress

Reward Will Be Paid Everyone Who Submits Most Suitable Name

From Hollywood comes an extraordinary announcement. A movie actress is in need of a name, and \$750.00 in cash will be paid for the best suggestion. You can give her yours, or any other name you think of, it may mean \$750.00 to you.

This movie actress, whom you have probably seen on the screen of your favorite motion picture theatre, is the beautiful Helen Mann. Like most of the stars, she prefers to use a name other than her own, and in order to help her obtain it, \$750.00 in cash is offered to anyone who is quick in sending in the name selected. Miss Mann's publicity director says, "Most any name may win." It may be your very own, or a name of a friend or relative, or a coined name made up by you. Readers of this announcement are urged to send their suggestions for a name at once because \$250.00 extra will be given the winner if name is mailed and postmarked before January 10, 1932. Just make it easy to pronounce and easy to remember. B. And it right away, or you may be late for the promptness prize.

All entries must be sent to the

and nose passages leads to easy clogging of the upper respiratory path, to the damming up of secretions, and hence to mouth breathing. This in turn opens the way to irritation of the trachea and bronchia, and to bronchitis.

The infant's nasal passages should be kept clean and clear, particularly when it suffers from a slight running nose.

This may be accomplished by the aid of an applicator about the ends of which is wrapped absorbent cotton.

The action should be very gentle. The cotton-covered ends of the applicator may be dipped in alcohol. Enlarged tonsils and adenoids, and rickets, are known to predispose to bronchitis.

The administration of cod liver oil, butter fats, and egg yolk contributes to improving the child's resistance against respiratory infections, including bronchitis.

Tomorrow—Pneumonia



LLOYD GEORGE'S WAR AIMS

On Jan. 5, 1918, Premier Lloyd George of England, speaking before the Trade Union Conference on man power, outlined Britain's war aims, uniting Great Britain anew, and winning the workingmen's support for the government's plan to mobilize 100,000 more men for the shipyards, and 500,000 more for military service.

He declared: "We are not fighting a war of aggression against the German people."

"We are not fighting to destroy Austria-Hungary or to deprive Turkey of its capital."

"Belgium must be restored. We must stand by the French democracy to the death in the demand it makes for a reconsideration of the great wrong of 1871."

"There must be reparation for the injuries done in violation of international law."

"We are fighting for a just and lasting peace."

LAWYERS.

Have your legal printed by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Printers for over 81 years.



Publicity Director's office, E. A. Williams, Studio A 421, 1023 N. Sycamore Ave., Hollywood, California. Only one suggestion for a name should be submitted by each contestant. Everyone is invited to submit a name, and in case of ties, duplicate awards will be given. Officials say that any name may win the \$750.00, even if submitted on a post card or scrap of paper. If you can use \$750.00 here is an opportunity to get it. Send your suggestion at once—Adv.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Value—Quality—Variety

SALE OF OUR FINEST O'Coats

\$15.50 \$25 to \$30
VALUES

\$19.50 \$35 to \$45
VALUES

\$29.50 \$45 to \$55
VALUES



MISERY OF IDLE IN GERMANY SEEN IN MANY ASPECTS

Writer Tells Of Visit To
Great Industrial
Region

By WEBB MILLER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Duesseldorf, Germany, Jan. 5 — (UP)—The misery of Germany's 5,000,000 unemployed and the alleged extravagance of her vast program of public buildings construction is well illustrated in Duesseldorf, in the heart of the Ruhr, the greatest industrial region in the world.

Near a promenade facing the magnificent sweep of the Rhine, shivering and poorly clad women filled the open air market almost in the shadow of a practically deserted new art museum.

In the market the wives of Duesseldorf's unemployed huddle around charcoal braziers, and pawed over frost bitten potatoes, cabbage, and turnips.

A few hundred yards away stood the impressive new art museum and planetarium, stretching for two and a half blocks along the Rhine front and built at a cost of 8,500,000 marks about \$2,000,000.

No American city of the size of Duesseldorf, approximately 500,000, has such a splendid and extensive art gallery, whose cost of maintenance is \$25,000 annually.

Called "Dead City"

Critical inhabitants call the museum and planetarium "the dead city" because so few visit it. When I walked through the gallery I was the only visitor. My footsteps echoed through the deserted corridors.

The new planetarium, one of the largest in Germany, was closed when I visited Duesseldorf.

A little further along the river front was another development which many residents of Duesseldorf called an extravagance, a huge new bridge built across the Rhine at the cost of 17,000,000 marks, \$4,000,000. Residents told me the bridge was useful but not necessary.

A local journalist told me that the city already had one art gallery and that the new one was built largely as the result of municipal envy of Duesseldorf's rival city Cologne. After Cologne erected a new exhibition hall, the journalist said, the authorities here decided that Duesseldorf must have a new hall as well, and built the museum originally for that purpose.

A business man told me that the workmen, insured under the public sickness assurance act, received costlier and better treatment at the new clinic, costing 1,000,000 marks, than the wealthiest resident of the city could afford.

Relief Work Costly

Tax payers bemoaning the amount spent for municipal luxury pointed out that Duesseldorf's 60,000 unemployed, 15,000 must be kept up on the city dole without national aid and that the unemployed were costing the tax payers about 1,000,000 marks monthly, \$3,000,000 a year. New York about 15 times as large a city, expects to spend about six times that sum this year.

The situation in this city is similar to that of many other German municipalities. Germany's public debt was wiped out practically by annihilation of the value of the mark in 1924. Seven years later it has reached the immense total of 24,000,000,000 marks, of which one-third was spent in public undertakings and construction. Another fall of the mark and the debt holders will pay.

From Duesseldorf one can see the creeping paralysis affecting German industry. Throughout the Ruhr valley, roughly 60 by 80 miles, there are densely crowded towns studded with thousands of towering smoke stacks and a network of power lines, railways and canals. Factories everywhere are deserted.

The Germans have developed this industrial plant with millions of foreign capital, chiefly from the United States and Great Britain. When the economic crisis passed and international trade is revived, the plants will be capable of immense output at production costs much cheaper than those of its rivals.



Did you
ever stop
to think
EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

THAT science and invention have made the world a neighborhood. Everything we use preaches this truth.

The train in which we ride is drawn by an engine to whose basic materials fifty-seven countries have contributed forty different materials.

The electric light which we so conveniently switch on with necessary connections is the output of five nations.

The telephone which we find so necessary is an instrument to which different countries have contributed flax, cotton fiber, mica, platinum, gold and rubber.

Nearly everything we touch emphasizes the neighborhood of toil. But there is something even deeper than a sense of cooperation, and that is a sense of responsibilities to our partners in toil.

BUSINESS MEN

LIKE OUR STATIONERY.

Call No. 5 and a representative will call on you. No trouble on our part. No obligation on your part. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for 81 years.

Chinese Bandits Hold Missionary



Harriet Halverstadt, above, of Wellington, Kan., a missionary for 12 years in China, is being held prisoner by bandits there. She was taken from a launch as she was on her way to Foochow.

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

(By The United Press)

Washington, Jan. 5.—(UP)—When George Washington died he left a will with a provision in it bequeathing stock in the Potomac Canal worth 5000 pounds sterling to the government for the establishment of a national university in Washington. He picked a site for the university the knoll of what is now Massachusetts Avenue, now occupied by the United States Naval Observatory. For years it was known as University Circle.

The Potomac Canal parallels the Potomac river from Cumberland, Md. to Georgetown, once a town but now a residential section of Washington. Washington was the builder of the canal, which was in use until a few years ago.

But that is beside the story. After Washington's death the canal became unprofitable and the value of the stock dwindled to almost nothing. John Adams and Lafayette thought it a pity that Washington's dream should come to such an end. They raised \$25,000 in cash and placed it in the United States Treasury to cover the full value of the bequest.

Years passed and still no national university was founded. Finally the government turned over the money to Columbian College, now George Washington University, large and thriving.

Yet some feel it does not fulfill the dream of George Washington. Congressman Kelly of Pennsylvania, actually, has introduced a bill for the establishment of a national university in the nation's Capital. And to finance it he provides that Congress shall make an initial appropriation of a sum equal to \$25,000, the approximate amount of Washington's bequest, with interest at 5 per cent compounded annually since July 9, 1799, the date of Washington's will. The United Press asked a Washington bank to figure out how much money that would be, but the answer is not yet complete. It would be several millions.

The proposed university would be controlled by a Board of Regents and a University Council. On the Board of Regents would be the President of the United States, the Chief Justice, the Commissioner of Education, the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and representatives of numerous bodies such as the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Bar Association, and the American Medical Association. The University Council would be composed of one representative of all institutions of learning in the United States and have one hundred or more graduate students holding degrees at least equal to that of Bachelor of Arts, and pursuing regular graduate courses of study whose full term is not less than three years.

Lectures would be open to all qualified to comprehend them, but membership in the university would be limited to persons holding at least a Degree of Master of Arts. Work would be mainly devoted to research and advanced study looking toward the Doctor's Degree. All government laboratories, institutions and the like in Washington would be open to the use of the school, and the government in turn would have the right to call upon the university for any research it desired done.

Many feel it is a chance to utilize the great grouping of facilities such as the Library of Congress, the Folger Shakespeare Memorial Library and Corcoran Art gallery, the Naval Observatory and the Bureau of Standards.

The New Year revelry was at its height, the midnight climax near at hand. A fraternity house door opened and an elderly man in evening dress entered. He was unobserved for several moments. Finally one of the gay young dancers saw a stranger was in their midst.

"Ha," he exclaimed, "we have a guest!"

Advancing upon the newcomer, the college boy delivered a hearty slap on the back and cried: "I'm Milt Dennis! And who are you?"

"I'm Senator Capper," was the reply.

The Kansas Senator, an alumnus of Kansas State, had been on the fraternity mailing list for some time but it was the first of its parties he had attended. He remained for two hours, apparently enjoying himself among the pretty girls and youthful

revelry, and then departed with the remark: "I'm not quite so young as I used to be."

Peggy Ann and Herbert Hoover III saw the New Year's reception held by the President and Mrs. Hoover, their grandparents, from an observation post in the doorway of the White House green room. "There's Grandpa!" Herbert III exclaimed when the President and Mrs. Hoover came down the stairway behind the gold-braided aides while the Marine Band played "Hail to the Chief." The President and Mrs. Hoover both waved to the children. So did Vice President Curtis.

One observer said he counted just six Senators and less than 30 Congressmen among those qualified to attend the reception. All members of the House and Senate are welcome, but few apparently took the trouble.

The government may profit as much as \$1,500,000 from the sale of the special George Washington Bicentennial stamps just placed on sale, according to Third Assistant Postmaster General Tilson. The profit would arise from the fact that hundreds of stamp collectors will put higher denomination stamps on letters to get cancellation marks on them. Thus the government in many cases will get 10 cents or more for rendering the usual two-cents service.

According to Tilson, the government will print 14,000,000 George Washington stamps this year and a half billion stamped envelopes.

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, JAN. 5

6:15—Odette Myrtil Orch.—WENR

6:30—News Commentator—WBMM

6:45—The Goldbergs—WENR

The Stebbins Boys—KYW

7:00—Sanderson and Crumit—KYW

Quakers—WLS

7:15—Lynan's Band—WGN

7:30—Mary and Bob—WOC

Kate Smith—WGN

Harmonies—WLS

7:45—Walter Winchell—WGN

Slayers of the Skillet—WLS

8:00—Musical Magazine—WLS

Bernie Orch.—WMAQ

8:30—Yorche's Orch.—WOC

Romances of the Sea—WGN

Great Personalities—WENR

9:00—Dance Hour—WENR

"The Shadow"—WBMM

9:30—Music That Satisfies—WBMM

Clara, Lu and Em—WGN

9:45—Myrt and Marge—WBMM

10:00—Bing Crosby—WGN

Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

10:15—Topics in Brief—WMAQ

Alice Joy—WENR

10:30—Morton Downey—WGN

Three Doctors—WENR

10:45—Dream Pictures—WENR

11:00—Ralph Kirby, Vallee Orch.—WOC

11:15—Whiteman's Band—KYW

10:30—Simons Orch.—WENR

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6

6:15—Lamin Orch.—WENR

6:30—Phil Cook—WENR

6:45—Goldbergs—WENR

The Stebbins Boys—KYW

7:00—Sing Sam—WMAQ

7:15—Bing Crosby—WGN

Mellow Clarions—KYW

7:30—Sousa's Band—KYW

Kate Smith—WGN

Melody Moments—WLS

8:00—Old Councillor—KYW

Fast Freight—WGN

Sherlock Holmes—WMAQ

8:30—Shriket Orch.—WMAQ

Crime Club—WGN

Comedy Trio—WENR

9:00—Radio Interview—WENR

Personalities—WBMM

Russ Columbo—WMAQ

9:15—Kostelanetz' Symphony—WGN

9:30—David Guion & Orch.—WENR

Music That Satisfies—WBMM

Clara, Lu and Em—WGN

9:45—Myrt and Marge—WBMM

Hollywood Nights—KYW

10:00—Bing Crosby—WGN

Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

10:15—Alice Joy—WENR

Topics in Brief—WMAQ

10:30—Morton Downey—WGN

Three Doctors—WMAQ

10:45—Jack Whiting—WENR

11:00—Ralph Kirby, Coon Sand-

ers Orch.—WENR

11:30—Whiteman's Band—KYW

Railroad Freight

Rates Are Higher

Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Rail-

road rates go up today on every

class of freight except agricultural

commodities.

All, except roads already in bank-

ruptcy, will collect the increases in

the form of emergency surcharges.

The wealthier roads, through a

newly formed corporation, will loan

the proceeds to the weaker ones.

They are standing together to main-

tain general railroad credit, to keep

up the value of bonds by making

possible payment of interest on all.

The surcharges will range from

six cents a ton on bulky classes of

carload freight to two cents per

hundred pounds on odd-lot ship-

ments. Their establishment is the

final compromise between the car-

riers and the Interstate Commerce

Commission non rate boosting pro-

posals which began seven months

ago with the railroad demand for a

flat 15 per cent increase.

The plan continues in effect only

for the period of emergency and in

no case beyond March 31, 1933. A

yield of \$100,000,000 is expected by

the Interstate Commerce Commis-

NEWS ITEMS.

If at anytime our subscribers have news items of interest, social or otherwise, call The Telegraph, No. 5.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph that furnishes you the news of the world. The best paper in this part of the state.

January Clearance Sale!

STARTS
Thursday Morning
January 7th

OUT goes all Winter Merchandise at the Greatest Savings in many a year. This includes all staple merchandise and late arrivals for we must clear our shelves for Spring selling. Note the unusual savings.

STARTS
Thursday Morning
January 7th

SILKS—WOOLENS Marked Below Cost!

1 lot Crepe de Chine and Radium Silks—\$1.50 value 69c yd.

All-Silk Georgette—40 in. wide—\$2.00 quality—Sale 59c yd.

Printed Flat Crepes—Many new patterns. Values to \$2.25 yd. 40" wide. Yd. 98c

1 lot Rayon Suiting—Pine Ray Crepes—\$1.25 values 79c

Washable Flat Crepes—79c all silk, 40 in. wide. Yd.

Washable Rayon Crepe—40 in. wide—\$1.00 quality 69c yd.

1 lot All-Wool Canton Crepe—40 in. wide. \$2.65 quality. Yd. \$1.19

1 lot All-Wool Crepe and Wool Jersey—54 in. wide. new fall shades. Yd. \$1.65

1 lot Wool Serge—fancy wool mixed tweeds. Values to \$1.50 yd. Yd. 59c

All-Wool Dress Flannel—54 in. wide. \$2.50 quality. Yd. \$1.29

56 in. Fancy Wool Tweeds and Flannels—\$3.00 to \$3.50 quality. Yd. \$1.49

All-Wool Poirer Twills—54 in. wide—\$3.00 quality. Yd. \$1.25

Rayon Hiland Tweeds 75c 36 in. wide—Sale, yd. ..

1 lot Kid Gloves—Cape and French kid. Choice \$3.00 to \$3.50 values. Pair \$1.79

1 lot Ladies Silk-and-Wool Hose—fancy weaves, values to \$1.95. Choice 98c

1 lot Children's 7/8 Socks 35c quality 25c 50c quality 35c

Children's Plain Lisle Hose—New fall shades, all sizes, pair 19c

"Pepperill" Linen Finish Pillow Tubing 42 or 45 In. Wide 25c Yd.

9-4 Sheeting Pepperill or Saxen Bleached or Unbleached 31c Yd.

A. B. C. and Golden Star Prints—Fast color. 80x80 count—36 in. wide. For this Sale Only 15c yd.

Stevens "P" All Linen Crash Toweling—bleached or unbleached. 18 in. wide 15c yd.

Bath Towels 22x44 Colored Borders 19c each

Table Oil Cloth Best Quality. Plain or Fancy 48-In. Wide THIS SALE ONLY 29c Yd.



Coat Clearance

Regular Prices \$12.75 to \$87.50

Lot 1 Lot 2 Lot 3 \$5.00 \$16.75 \$29.75

Lot 4 Lot 5 \$42.50 \$49.75

All Regular "Sterling" Garments

Silk Dresses! Wool Dresses!

Regular \$5.75 to \$29.75 Values.

Lot 1 Lot 2 Lot 3 \$1.95 \$3.75 \$5.00

Lot 4 Lot 5 \$10.00 \$15.00

Everyone a New Fall Style!

Special Prices on Fur Coats!

All Fall Hats, choice \$1.00

Regular \$1.95 House Dresses \$1.00

Children's Silk and Wool Dresses, Sizes 6 to 14, HALF PRICE

Children's Coats Greatly Reduced

Here Are Just a Few Typical Values! There Are Many Others Throughout Our Three Floors.

Everfast Gingham Cloth 39c 36" wide, fast colors, yd.

Everfast Suiting—Plain colors. Guaranteed fast. Yd. 29c

Fancy Rayon Dress 1/2 Crepes—to close out Price

Kalburnie Gingham, 32" wide. Plain or check 19c

36" Comforter Challis—all new fall patterns. yd. 12 1/2c

1 lot Outing Flannel—36" wide, 19c quality yd. 12 1/2c

1 lot Outing Flannel—25c to 30c quality—Sale yd. 17 1/2c

Cannon Turkish Towels—colored borders each 7 1/2c

Colored Bordered Bed Sheets—81x90 hemstitched fast colors, each 85c

Colored Bordered Pillow Cases hemstitched, 42x36 fast colors, each 29c

1 lot Bath Mats—\$1.50 quality, choice \$1.00

Washable Rugs—24x36, choice 89c

15% Discount on all

ILLINOIS CROPS IN 1931 VALUED AT 190 MILLION

They Showed Decrease Of
76,000,000 From the
Year Before

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 5 —(AP)—At the start of the new year, A. J. Suratt, federal agricultural statistician today placed a value of \$190,000,000 on the twenty principal crops of Illinois, produced in the year of 1931.

Compared with his valuation of the crop a year ago he noted a decrease of \$76,000,000 or about 29 per cent from the gross farm value of \$266,000,000 for the same crops in 1930.

However, he said, 1931 was a fair to plentiful production year for crops, with a more uniform distribution over the state than usual. His annual crop summary issued by the Illinois and Federal departments of agriculture detailed the year's production of various crops, as follows:

"Corn, oats, tame hay and winter wheat stand out as the leading crops in the state. Excepting little change in oats, the 1931 production of these crops was considerably larger than that of 1930. Corn with a total farm value of \$102,000,000, representing a decrease of 23 per cent from that of 1930, is the heaviest contribution to the slump in the total value of crops this season. The total value of corn also represents about 54 per cent of the total value of the twenty principal crops included in this report. Oats rank second with a gross farm value of \$23,000,000, and winter wheat third at \$21,000,000, and tame wheat fourth at \$19,000,000.

"The 1931 season got off to an early and favorable start. A larger acreage was cropped than a year ago. Early prospects were ideal. Prolonged summer drought later resulted in poor summer pastures. Corn, spring sown grains and some hay crops were shortened, especially in the central and northern areas, but came through with fair yields. Spring and summer seasons were favorable for advancing all farm work with a minimum of expense for hired labor.

"Soil moisture conditions improved during late summer and through the fall, with weather mild and favorable for quality and maturity of late crops. Corn husking made rather slow progress due to wet field delays in the later stages and less hiring than usual. By the close of December husking was nearing completion and other farm work was well caught up. Practically all the crops were secured in good condition. Fall pastures were favorable. Fall sown grains on decreased acreage are going into winter in good condition.

"There is no section of the state where the yield of all crops combined did not rate up to the average. Southern Illinois, which suffered so severely from drought in 1930 had abundant crops as a rule with yields mostly varying from fair to record yields per acre were made by winter wheat and soy beans, with many phenomenal yields of soft wheat recorded in the south.

"Apples, peaches, and pears were record crops though a record crop of apples was not harvested. The wasteage of all tree fruit crops was unusually heavy on account of abundance and an adverse price situation. Market movement of nearly all the crops has been slow. Crop reserves on farms are larger than usual. This situation in turn has influenced a slower market movement of livestock as farmers desired to market a large proportion of their cheap feed through the feed lot. Wheat feeding has been extensive and very heavy but slowed up by the October rise in price. Home grown food stocks are the largest in many years.

"1931 production and yields per acre for principal Illinois crops with 1930 production and yields per acre given in parenthesis follows:

"Corn, 339,845,000 bus., 37 bus. (229,632,000); winter wheat, 43,146,000 bus., 23.5 bus. (32,400,000); spring wheat, 1,930,000 bus., 19.5 bus. (2,686,000); oats, 142,188,000 bus., 34 bus. (142,204,000); barley 8,613,000 bus. (8,640,000); rye 990,000 bus. 15.5 bus. (870,000); soy beans, 3,900,000 bushels, 85 bus. (3,900,000); sweet potatoes, 636,000 bus. \$500; 106 bus. 490,000; tame hay, 2,673,000 tons, 1.15 tons (2,453,000); soy beans, 6,055,000 bus. 17.5 bus. (5,712,000); cow peas, 590,000 bus. 10 bus. (266,000); clover seed, 145,000 bus. 1.2 bus. (178,000); timothy seed 214,000 bus. 3.4 bus. (171,000); broom corn 9,900 tons, 600 lbs. (7,800); apples, total, 8,961,000 bus. (3,708,000).

OHIO NEWS

By ESTHER JACKSON
Ohio—Mrs. L. F. Minkler returned home Monday from Chicago where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jessie McGonigle Loan who has been ill for several months.

C. W. Anderson of New Bedford, who was employed as buttermaker in the Green River Creamery a few years ago, called on friends here last Monday.

Arden Jackson and Walter Forman made a business trip to Chicago last Tuesday.

Mrs. John Hurley and Mrs. Axel Gustafson gave a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at the home of the former for Miss Maybelle Erickson. Mrs. Geo. Sisler sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Beatrice Boyd on the violin. Catherine Spohn also sang a solo and Miss Boyd played a violin solo. The bride elect received many pretty and useful gifts for her new home and the hostesses served a delicious lunch.

Mrs. Mae Burt entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club last week. Mrs. Mary Hurley won

Wartime Bombs Still Menace Shipping in North Sea



Grim reminders of the World War that has been over for thirteen years, depth bombs still infest the North Sea. The upper picture shows a fuse being attached to a recently discovered bomb during preparations for its destruction. Then—

Gingerly the deadly explosive is lowered, as seen below, into the water, and—



The bomb explodes, raising a white tower of water into the sky—and a menace has been removed from the path of the fishing boats that roam the sea. Maritime regulations require that discovery of the left-over bombs be reported immediately.

first prize and Mrs. Mae Conner second.

Miss Eva Germain of Wynet was a guest last Tuesday and Wednesday of Miss Jeanette Neils.

Thomas Duffy of East Grove spent last week with his daughter, Mrs. P. J. Spohn and family.

Mrs. Joe Hey and little daughter of Decatur spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Dewey. Mrs. Mary Albrecht Ioder, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albrecht, former residents of this place, passed away Wednesday evening at her home in Tiskilwa, and burial was made in Union cemetery in this city Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Enright will sell her livestock and farm machinery at public auction next Monday afternoon and with her children, will move in a short time to Sterling.

Mrs. Pearl Marsh and son Charles spent last Tuesday in Peoria. Mrs. Mabel Ruff had Mrs. Grace Kramer and the Sunday School class of young ladies enjoyed a scramble supper Saturday evening at the home of Miss Hazel Kasbeer. Games were played, gifts exchanged and a pleasant social time enjoyed.

Mrs. Joseph Braden and daughter Miss Anna have returned home from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Murphy of Clinton, Ia., was a guest last week at the home of her niece, Mrs. James Paley, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Piper and children of Van Orin spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Hardersen and family.

Mrs. Maude Blanchard and daughter Miss Violet and her father Mr. Hewitt, were New Year's guests at the Geo. Blanchard home in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Doran are moving into the Jensen residence on West street.

Thomas Lehman and family of Peoria spent the holidays with Mrs. Lehman's mother, Mrs. Bridget Tobin.

Mrs. John Ettevenson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Ettevenson, Jr. and Marriott Stevenson, spent New Year's with the former's sister, Mrs. Robert Harkness and family in Mendota.

Mrs. Louis Gulbeck and daughter Miss Elna of Princeton and Robert Anderson of Lake Forest spent a few days last week at the Louis Jensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jackson and son of South Bend, Ind., were dinner guests New Year's Day at the J. A. Saltzman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Westgate and daughters of Rockford spent New Year's with Mrs. Westgate's mother, Mrs. Azalia Pomeroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dunlap and their son Theodore and wife of Taylor Ridge were dinner guests Friday at the W. G. Dunlap home.

Mrs. Arden Jackson spent Thursday in LaMoille with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Eddy.

Wm. Ogden and family were dinner guests Sunday evening at the J. G. Stevenson home.

Miss Maybelle Erickson became the bride of Gilbert Anderson in an impressive service held in the Methodist Protestant church at 12 o'clock on New Year's day, the Rev. Mr. J. K. Worrell reading the single ring service. The altar was banked with ferns. Preceding the service Miss Dorothy Worrell sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly." She

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205 W. First St. Phone 395

PICNIC HAMS 9½c
lb.

BACON SQUARES, lb. 9½c

2 LBS. LARD for 15c

was accompanied on the piano by her sister, Miss Edna, who also played "The Bridal Chorus" as the party took its place at the altar.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Miss Helen Erickson as bridesmaid and Miss Julia Erickson as maid of honor. Howard Townsend was best man and the ushers were Robert and Evan Ewalt. The bride was given in marriage by her brother Albert Erickson. The bride's gown was of ivory satin with full length bridal veil and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid's gown was of pink taffeta and the maid of honor wore blue taffeta. Each carried a bouquet of pink rose buds and wore hats of metal cloth made in cap style.

After the ceremony a three course dinner was served to about thirty relatives in the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Annie Hardersen was the cateress and the waitresses were Misses Althea Hawks, Etta Lloyd, Gladys Gustafson and Lucile Lloyd. Mr. Anderson is the daughter of Mrs. Amanda Erickson of this city and graduated from the Ohio high school in 1931. Since that time she has been employed as saleslady in the Spohn & Walter store. Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amel Anderson of Kasbeer. He received his education in the Kasbeer school and for the past few years has been engaged in farming. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left early in the afternoon for an automobile trip through the south and after March 1 will begin housekeeping on the groom's farm west of Limerick.

AMBOY AFFAIRS

By FRANCES LEPPARD

Amboy—Miss Jean Clayton and friend, Miss Swanburg of Freeport spent Thursday night and Friday here at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton.

Friday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turquist and daughter Mary Lou accompanied Miss Cotter, Miss Clayton and Miss Swanburg to Freeport.

Several from here went to Freeport Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Albert Bitterly who passed away very unexpectedly at the St. Clair Hotel Clarendon.

Mrs. A. H. Meyer left Tuesday for Chicago to be with Mr. Meyers who will submit to a very serious operation Wednesday.

All classes in both the grade and high school were resumed Monday after the two weeks holiday vacation.

Several from here attended the funeral of Thos. Murphy in Maytown Monday morning.

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SECRETARY HYDE TO BE SPEAKER AT URBANA MEET

Farm And Home Topics
Arranged For Discussion Jan. 11

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Illinois farm folk "facing the times" and not just attending another Farm and Home week will spend the days from January 11 to 15 here listening to a diagnosis of agricultural conditions from experts brought from all parts of the nation by the University of Illinois' College of Agriculture.

With Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde himself scheduled to address the farm people the closing day of the week, 3,000 odd delegates are expected to enroll in the 35 courses offered on the program of the 34th annual Farm and Home week.

Secretary Hyde will speak on "Looking Ahead in Agriculture" before the final general session Friday, January 15. He was scheduled as speaker last year but was prevented from filling this engagement.

Other general sessions to be held in the auditorium on the University campus will be addressed by such men as W. Elmer Boklaw, professor of geography at Clark university, Worcester, Mass., President F. D. Farrell, of Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, and Dean Emeritus Eugene Davenport, of Woodland, Mich., who will return to the college of which he is retiring to speak on "What Shall We Do With the Next Cycle."

G. F. Warren, head of the department of agricultural economics of Cornell University, will speak at the Tuesday and Wednesday general sessions on prices. Dr. Caroline B. Hedger, of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial, Chicago, will speak Wednesday on "Health as an Economic Asset." She will also speak at the Homemakers' conference.

Thirty-five short courses covering everything from beekeeping to country baseball have been planned by various departments of the University for presentation to the visitors. Interest of women will center in the annual homemakers conference on Wednesday and Thursday. Special courses on foods, nutrition, music, dramatics, poultry and home beautification will be featured during the week, however.

The Illinois State Federation of Home Bureaus, the Illinois Crop Improvement Association, the Illinois group of the American Society of Farm Managers, the Illinois Jersey Cattle club and the Illinois Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' association, alumni of the University and other similar organizations will hold special sessions during the week.

The entertainments schedule includes an ice-skating carnival at the university's new rink Monday night. The University band will perform Tuesday night. Students of the college of agriculture will perform Wednesday.

It has been found by English experimenters that flies will avoid rooms fitted with windows made of red or yellow glass.

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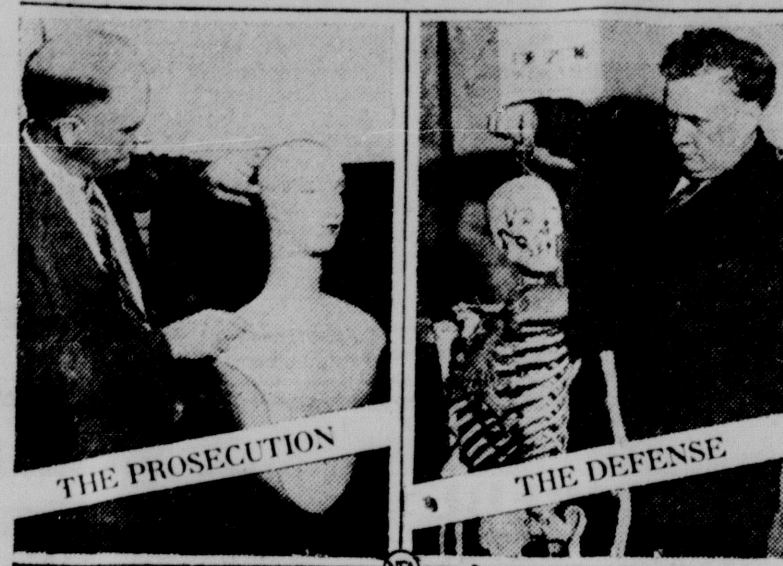
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Strange Exhibits Shown Jury



The love of realism of Oklahoma attorneys almost got the best of the jury hearing the murder trial of Norman J. Smith, Oklahoma City barber accused of slaying his wife. Above you see exhibits used by the prosecution and the defense to illustrate the point where the bullet which ended Mrs. Smith's life entered her body. County Attorney Lewis Morris is shown with the prosecution exhibit and J. Q. A. Harrod with the defense exhibit.

crease of nine per cent over the 1931 purchases, which totaled approximately 35,000,000.

Counties which have contracted for one million cubic centimeters in 1932 are: Knox, Mercer, Henry, Warren, Stark, McLean, Hancock, Fulton, Bureau, Adams, Marshall, Putnam, Pike, Rock Island, Sangamon, Vermillion and Whiteside.

This service is provided for Farm Bureau members not only to save them money on serum costs, but also to make available a guaranteed supply of serum of tested quality at all times as a means of combating hog cholera outbreaks, according to the I. A. A.

Ray E. Miller, director of livestock marketing for the I. A. A. and secretary of the state serum association, speaking of the quality of the material supplied, said that approximately 10,000 herds were vaccinated with serum and virus obtained through the organization in 1931. The fact that there were few "breaks" reported among this large number is a tribute to the effectiveness of this co-operative disease-control plan.

"Practically all the trouble reported after vaccination was due to complications from other diseases prevalent at the time of the treatment," Miller said. "The results obtained by farmers since the organization began operations have demonstrated their ability to supply their own serum service. Considering the numerous outbreaks of cholera during 1931, the results were exceptionally good."

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State's Corn King Will Defend Title

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 5.—(UP)—S. W. Spalding, Illinois corn king, will defend his title here during the annual Farm and Home week January 11 to 15.

The Macon county farmer had an outstanding exhibit at the Seed Grain Show and Utility Corn show last year when for the first time a white corn sample brought home the title.

This year's show will be opened Monday, January 11. Spalding's son, Selma, Jr., also will defend his championship for ten ears of white corn in the classes for boys and girls 4-H club members.

Clarence Imhoff, Roanoke, is the "corn prince", having won the grand sweepstakes in junior classes with a ten-ear sample of yellow corn. John Maland, Leland, is champion in the adult classes.

The grand championship of the state for single ear is held by Leslie Butler, of Auburn, while Thomas Spalding, another son of the corn king, holds the championship in the junior classes. Five hundred dollars has been posted as prize money by the Illinois Bankers' association.

The condition among cows known as "salt sick" has been found, according to the American Dairy Science Association, to be caused by a deficiency of copper and iron in the diet.

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle,
Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

LOWDEN TO BE
MAIN SPEAKER
ROCKFORD MEETIllinois Agricultural Association Will Meet
Jan. 28th.

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Oregon, will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Illinois Agricultural Association here Jan. 28.

The invitation to Mr. Lowden was extended by the association at the request of northern Illinois farmers who have never had the opportunity to hear him in public address, although the former governor operates a farm in their midst.

Mr. Lowden has been one of the leading advocates for making the American tariff effective on farm products and for assessing each unit of the commodity benefited to pay the cost of so doing.

At a recent meeting in Chicago Mr. Lowden gave full credit to co-operative marketing for its influence in helping the producer gain a larger share of the consumer's dollar.

"It is doubtful, however, if the co-operatives will ever be sufficiently organized," he said, "to give them the power in the making of prices which others now enjoy unless some way be found by which the cost is borne equally by all producers of the particular commodity."

"If the producers of any staple farm product are only partly organized, even though a substantial majority have united in the co-operative, the producers of that commodity who are not members, receive the full benefit of the improved price which the increased bargaining power of the co-operative may secure without bearing any burden incident to the operations of the co-operative."

"It is impossible to maintain the morale of an organization when outsiders receive its benefits in a larger measure than do the members themselves."

Last year the annual meeting of Illinois organized farmers drew from 3,500 to 5,000 farmers during the three-day session. Farm Adviser Charles H. Keltner of Rockford in charge of local arrangements estimated that a like number will attend this year judging from reservations coming in from all sections of Illinois.

Annual meetings of associated and subsidiary organizations will be held on Wednesday, January 27, and the annual meeting of the parent organization, the I. A. A., on January 28 and 29 respectively.

What is wrong with farming? Illinois farmers will seek to answer this question and plan a course of action for the future at the meeting.

Five business conferences have been arranged for the second day of the meeting at which members and delegates will discuss organization, legislation, taxation, business service, marketing and other problems.

The convention will open with meetings of the Illinois Farm Bureau Baseball League and the Illinois Agricultural Auditing Association at 9:30 A. M. Wednesday, Jan. 27. The first day will be devoted to meetings of subsidiary companies of the I. A. A.

The annual dinner and get-together for farm advisers, Farm Bureau presidents, I. A. A. officers and staff members will be held Wednesday night.

President Earl C. Smith will give his address Thursday morning. Secretary George E. Metzger and Treasurer R. A. Cowles also will give their reports on the year's work. At four o'clock in the afternoon members from the various congressional districts will meet.

Those in the odd numbered districts will hold business conferences; those in even numbered districts will nominate candidates for directors. The Women's Conference will be held Thursday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Henry J. Miles, Pontiac, president of the Illinois Home Bureau Federation.

Preparations are being made for 1,800 at the annual banquet to be held Thursday night. Last year more than 1,000 attended this event, which is one of the high points of the annual meeting. The banquet will be followed by the election of officers and directors.

On the final day reports from the various conferences will be heard and resolutions will be distributed among the delegates. The annual luncheon will take place Friday at noon and the afternoon will be devoted to a business session.

Nationally prominent speakers to be announced later are being secured for the banquet and luncheon, and the general sessions of the convention.

TEAM BRINGS \$150

Casper, Ill.—The closing out sale of Mrs. Fleta Good, on the Hursh farm, was well attended and bidding was brisk. One team of 12-year-old horses sold for \$150, a 7-year-old mare brought \$105. Milk cows averaged \$60 and farm implements commanded good prices.

W. F. PRIEBE'S
WEEKLY LETTER
to
POULTRY RAISERS

In the few years before 1921 many poor farmers suddenly became wealthy. You saw it happen almost over night.

Their wealth was due to the increase in the value of their land and not to their ability as farmers. Since then the value of land has gone down because the value of the crops which can be produced on it is less.

There is fierce competition in business and in farming itself. Today it is a case of the survival of the fittest and the good farmer makes money.

Farming Is a Business
I have spoken of "farming AND business," which I think is a mistake, and one which too many people make in actual practice. They consider farming and business as two entirely different things. I believe that today a man has to make a business of farming or he is out of the picture.

A good business man organizes his work into departments. He keeps books and he knows how much money he is making in each department. He doesn't guess which ones are profitable.

Those are practices of sound business and they can well be applied to farming in the central west—the diversified farming section.

In other sections of the country we hear of fruit farms, cotton plantations, cattle ranches, poultry farms, wheat lands, etc. Farmers concentrate on one crop. Here we have grain, cattle, hogs and poultry. You can think of each one of them as a department of your farm business.

With my knowledge of the different departments, particularly those that have to do with converting grains (which I like to think of as the raw materials) into meats, dairy products, poultry and eggs, I should say that your greatest possibilities are in the poultry department.

Please the Consumer
This is a year of uncertainty, and some people will make an absolute failure of their business.

But I say that there are possibilities for profit in the farm business for those who "have it in them" and who manage their business intelligently.

In the poultry department it means that you must find out what the consumer wants, how he wants it, when he wants it—and give it to him. Any information I have that I think will help you in this connection I shall pass on to you. Together we should be able to work this out.

It cannot remind you too often that our job is to please the consumer because the consumer makes the price.

Sincerely Yours,

W. F. Priebe

(Copyright, Jan. 2, 1931, W. F. Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago.)

Farm Economics,
Finances Carded

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Discussion of farmhand economics and finance will be given special consideration here during the College of Agriculture's thirty-fourth annual Farm and Home week, from January 11 to 15.

A special session on economics will be held January 12. High taxes, the difficulty of getting real estate mortgage funds on farm security, and numerous forced sales of land will be the items of discussion. Prof. Charles L. Stewart, chief in agricultural economics of the University of Illinois, will lead the discussion.

John C. Watson, taxation expert of the Illinois Agricultural Association; Dr. Howard Doane, St. Louis; F. C. Bauer, chief in soil experiment fields; M. L. Mosher, of the Department of Farm organization and management; and C. B. Bennett, vice president of the First Trust Joint Stock Land Bank, Chicago, will be speakers.

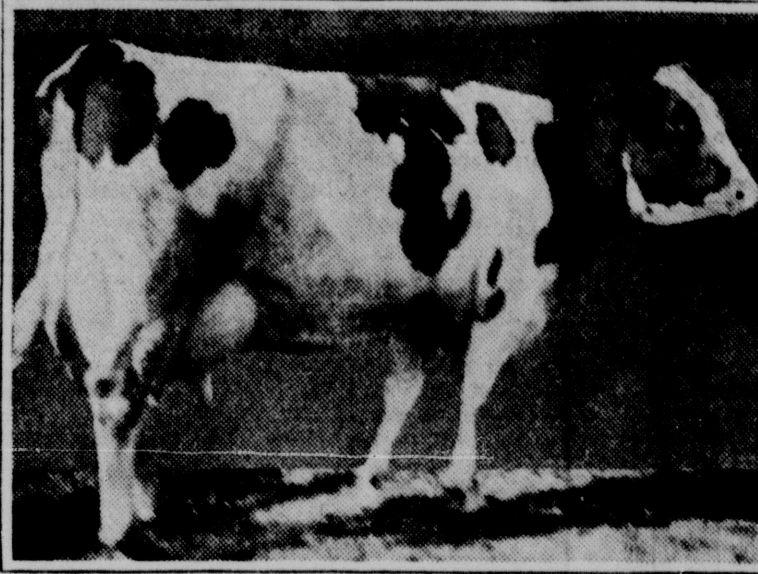
Wood Netherland, president of the Federal Land Bank, St. Louis, and S. F. Westbrook, vice president of the Actua Life Insurance Company, will speak on relations between borrowers and mortgages in placing new loans, avoiding delinquency, and disposing farmers to become reinstated.

Proposals for improving the farm real estate situation requiring more or less change in public opinion, legislation and administration will also be considered. Charles H. Stahl of the Illinois National Farm Loan Association, Champaign; State Senator H. M. Dunlap of Savoy and Alvin Eckert, Belleville, will be speakers.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 604,000; corn increased 667,000; oats decreased 8,000; rye decreased 41,000; barley decreased 9,000.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER BOOSTS MARK



A new national butterfat record on two daily milkings that is likely to endure for some time has just been established by Nakota Piebe Homestead Donna, a senior 2-year-old Holstein in the North Dakota Agricultural College herd of Fargo, N. Dak. She is credited by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America with 19,182.8 pounds of 3.3 per cent milk containing 737 pounds of butterfat to boost the record established 3 years ago by Lottie Laverne Model of the G. W. Lund herd of Norwalk, Ohio, by 131.6 pounds of fat to set a mark that has been exceeded by no Holstein less than 4 years of age on two daily milkings.

A combination of good size, good type, and proven ancestry, Donna is entitled to all of the honors that she had won. According to J. R. Dice, chairman of the Department of Animal Husbandry, Donna weighed exactly 1630 pounds before freshening to begin her record, produced a 90-pound bull calf, and completed her year weighing 1560 pounds, the weight of a good sized horse and much above the average of the breed for a first calf Holstein. Donna's good type is shown by the fact that she won 4th place when shown at Fargo State Fair two days after she freshened with her bull calf.

Donna is the fifth generation of the old foundation cow Madison Miss Ormsby, and her ancestors on both sides have been regularly tested for that period. Two of the nearest dams of her sire, Dean Pebe Homestead, averaged 965 pounds of butterfat (the third has a 7-day record of 1683 pounds fat) and five sisters of the sire average 568.3 pounds fat. Her dam is Nakota Bess, 12th Badger-bred Holstein to exceed the 30,000-pound milk mark.

She was later a member of the J. M. Dennis herd of Ridewood who sold her to Anderson. While in the Anderson herd, Liscomb has completed three state butterfat and four state milk records. Her first state record in the Anderson herd was as a 5-year-old cow on a 2-time milking for 10 months test which Anderson

stein-Friesian Association of America, she has produced 1,011.1 pounds of butterfat in 32,413 pounds of milk to be the 164th Holstein in the nation to exceed the 1,000 pound fat mark and the 121st to exceed 30,000 pounds of milk. She ranks 130th for fat and 29th for milk in the national list.

More than 10 gallons of milk, or 88.8 pounds, was Liscomb's daily average, according to Anderson, and her best day's production was 104.8 pounds and near the close of her test she was averaging 70 pounds of 3.5 per cent milk daily.

Liscomb's good evidence of the fact that a large good cow is likely to be better than a good small one as she weighed 1500 pounds just before freshening to begin her test and closed her year with a weight of 1700 pounds or about the weight of a large draft horse. Liscomb is also noted for good production records year after year and has produced a total of 70,387 pounds of milk in three known lactations and a total of six calves of which two are male. Three of the female are now in the Anderson herd. Liscomb is also noted for good type as evidenced by the fact that she won first and third prizes at the Virginia State Fair at Richmond, 1925; first prize at Trenton Inter-State Fair, Trenton, N. J., in 1925; fourth prize at the 1925 Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass.; and second prize at the 1925 Maryland State Fair.

Donna was bred by T. F. Dolan of Juneau, W. S., and is the 21st Badger-bred Holstein to exceed 1,000 pounds of butterfat and the 12th Badger-bred Holstein to exceed the 30,000-pound milk mark. She was later a member of the J. M. Dennis herd of Ridewood who sold her to Anderson. While in the Anderson herd, Liscomb has completed three state butterfat and four state milk records. Her first state record in the Anderson herd was as a 5-year-old cow on a 2-time milking for 10 months test which Anderson

Ranking first in the nation for milk among mature Holsteins and 2nd in the nation for fat on 3 daily milkings, Elsie Colantha Polkadot, a 5-year-old Holstein in the John Zoberlin herd of Plymouth Wisconsin, becomes the 165th Holstein to exceed 1,000 pounds of butterfat and the 122nd to exceed the 30,000-pound milk mark. According to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, she has produced 31,244 pounds of milk, a record exceeded by no other mature Holstein on 3-time milking, containing 1,022.7 pounds of butterfat, a record exceeded by only one Holstein cow on a 2-time milking. Elsie is the highest ranking cow of any age on 3-time milking in the Holstein breed to have exceeded 30,000 pounds of milk and 1,000 pounds of butterfat in the same lactation although her milk record has been slightly exceeded by a senior 4-year-old Holstein.

Elsie is the highest record daughter of her sire, Bluebird Colantha General and her dam is Windsor Hill Wurdum. She was bred by W. S. Sebel of Malone, Wis., and is owned by John Zoberlin, Plymouth Wis.

She is the 22nd Badger-bred Holstein to exceed 1000 pounds of butterfat and is the 11th of record in the state to attain that distinction. She is the 13th Badger-bred Holstein to exceed the 30,000 pound milk mark and the 4th of record in the state. She is credited on a 2-time milking for Wisconsin and rank 2nd in the state for milk and 4th for fat in all divisions. She is the 2nd cow on 3 daily milkings in the nation to exceed 30,000 pounds of milk and the 4th in the same division to exceed the 1,000 pound fat mark.

The first Maryland Holstein to exceed 1,000 pounds of butterfat and to produce more than 30,000 pounds of milk in one year is Liscomb Pebe Homestead Irene, a mature Holstein in the C. H. Anderson herd of Wood lawn, Md. According to the Hol-

reports as 15,978.5 pounds of milk containing 548.6 pounds of butterfat to set a new state record for fat and milk marks for age and division. Completing her full 12 months she is credited with 17,447 pounds of milk containing 608.2 pounds of fat, new state records. At 6 years, 9 months of age, she is credited with a 10-month record on 4-time milking of 20,810.2 pounds of milk (a state record) containing 658.9 pound of butterfat. Her most recent record boosts the state mark for milk by more than 5000 pounds.

In making her new production records, Liscomb was let out in a small paddock at night during the summer months. She was fed by John Roberts and received a daily ration of 10 pounds of alfalfa hay 5 pounds of mixed hay, 20 pounds of silage, 8 pounds dried beet pulp, and an average of 20 pounds of grain mixture.

Liscomb's sire is Magnet Ormsby Canary Homestead and her dam is Liscomb Pebe Homestead 2nd.

Farm Radio Program

Why and how the Federal government collects and issues estimates on the condition and yield of important crops and on the numbers of important species of livestock on American farms will be told by the chairman of the Federal Crop Reporting Board, W. F. Callender, who speaks Tuesday, January 12, in the Department of Agriculture period of the National Farm and Home Radio program.

On Thursday, January 14, the second of the weekly series of Forest Service sketches of the life of a forest ranger will be presented in the Farm and Home Hour. The complete program for the week follows:

TUESDAY, January 12 — "The Garden Callender," W. R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry; "How the Crop Reporting Board Works," W. F. Callender, chairman, Federal Crop Reporting Board.

Wednesday, January 13 — "January Cattle Markets," C. V. Whalin, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "January Sheep and Lamb Markets," C. L. Harlan, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "January Hog Markets," C. A. Burnmeister, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Thursday, January 14 — "With Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers," No. 2 of a series prepared by the U. S. Forest Service.

Friday, January 15 — "The Farm Business Library," M. S. Eisenhower, Director of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture. "The Week with the Farm Board," Edgar Markham, assistant to the chairman, Federal Farm Board; second board speaker to be announced.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Chuck full of news—World, National, State and Local. This newspaper was established in 1851.

The Market Basket

By the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the Woman's Division of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment.

FAMILY FOOD GUIDE

Every Meal—Milk for children, bread for all.

Every Day—Cereal in porridge or pudding.

Potatoes Tomatoes (or oranges) for children

A green or yellow vegetable

A fruit or additional vegetable

Milk for all.

Two or Four Times a Week—

Tomatoes for all

Dried beans and peas or peanuts

Eggs (especially for children)

Lean meat, fish or poultry, and cheese.

WHEN FOOD IS SCARCE

If the family food supply is short, look after the needs of the children first. They suffer most if they do not get the right foods. This is the urgent advice of Uncle Sam's specialists in child welfare.

"But," says the troubled mother, "when both food and money are scarce, how shall I divide the little we have? What are the cheapest foods and the smallest quantity I can give to my children to keep them well?" That is what relief workers also want to know, and many letters come daily to government offices asking for such advice. The question is so important to every community, and to the whole country in times like the present, that the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor have joined forces to work out an emergency guide for feeding children whose parents may be out of work or hard up from other causes.

This emergency guide for feeding children appears in two publications, one for mothers and one for relief workers. It says:

"For every child every day, at least one pint of milk the should have 1½ to 2 pints, two tablespoons of cod liver oil if he is less than 2 years old should have 3 to 4 teaspoonsful, one vegetable or fruit (he should have three or four), and also plenty of bread, cereals, and other energy and body-building foods."

The emergency food guide for mothers is printed as a dodger (salmon colored), entitled "How to spend your food money." The other publication, intended for relief workers, is entitled "Emergency food relief and child health." Either publication can be obtained by writing to the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor or the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The milk, the cod liver oil, and the vegetables or fruits are "protective foods." They safeguard the child against such diseases as rickets, scurvy, or pellagra, which are known as deficiency diseases because they result from lack of certain essential foods. Milk—whole milk unskimmed, says the food guide—which should be the foundation of every diet, is imperative in the diet of children throughout the whole period of growth and of pregnant and nursing mothers.

There is economy in using milk because it does more for the body than any other food and does it more cheaply. What if the family can not afford whole milk at 15 to 15 cents a quart? In that case, say the nutritionists of these Federal bureaus, buy evaporated milk (not sweetened condensed) which costs 6½ to 8½ cents

a tall can and is a good alternative. A tall can of evaporated milk when diluted with an equal amount of water is the equivalent of a quart of fresh milk.

Cod liver oil say the child specialists is an indispensable food for children. It not only prevents rickets but also protects the child in other important respects. It is of the greatest importance that the oil should be of a good grade as shown by tests for vitamins A and D. If the children have 3 or 4 teaspoonsful of cod liver oil daily which will cost 15 to 25 cents a week per child they can get along with skim milk, either fresh or dry.

Regarding vegetables the nutritionists say that when only one is served daily it is desirable to use as often as possible those which are eaten raw or which need only a few minutes for cooking. Cabbage and tomatoes (raw or canned) are inexpensive foods which can be eaten this way and each should be used at least twice a week. It is important that at least part of the cabbage be eaten raw (chopped fine for the younger children) and that the canned tomatoes be heated for a few minutes. Spinach and other greens, onions, and carrots (chopped or ground) also may be eaten raw. For the baby, the most important vegetable food is tomato juice. Children should eat liberal quantities of potatoes, but not to the exclusion of other vegetables.

Bread and cereals (including corn meal, hominy, oatmeal, flour, rice, macaroni) legumes (dried peas, beans, peanuts) are necessary energy foods and contain also body building material. Of the sugars, cane, molasses, and sorgo sirups (sorghum) are better than sugar because they contain minerals not found in refined sugars or sugar sirups.

Fats, such as butter, margarine, lard, salt pork and vegetable oil, are also important energy foods.

Eggs are very valuable food for children and should appear their diet whenever possible. Lean meat, liver, and fish have pellegra-preventing value and in this respect are like milk.

BUYS FARM AT \$150

Lanark, Ill.—Fred Guenzler, prominent farmer and cattle feeder of Freedom township, recently purchased the Elmer Zuck farm at the east edge of town for \$150 an acre. There are 160 acres in the farm and is in a high state of cultivation. Mr. Guenzler feeds four and five carloads of cattle each year. His sons are also interested in the cattle business.

IOWA FARM SELLS AT \$140

Vinton, Ia.—The 80-acre farm in Eden township, owned by Mrs. Rolfe Detrick, was bought by Miss Della Grovert of Vinton for \$11,200, or \$140 per acre, all cash. The farm has good improvements, with some modern features.

The Dixon Telegraph Accident Policy is a good thing to have. It costs but \$125 a year. You are insured for \$1,000 in case of death.

Clothes Do Help You Win
....Dry Clean Them Oftener!

You — every woman has certain favorites in her wardrobe. A dress that you "just love to wear" ... a hat that is particularly becoming ... gloves that are so comfortable. You don't want to see them grow old — you hope you can postpone their day of discard for a long, long time.

And you can.



For regular dry cleaning — professional dry cleaning will take out the "age lines" — restore youthful loveliness — yes, even prolong their life.

We have special facilities for removing spots and stains, for steaming velvets, pressing pleats, for making chiffons floaty and fairy-like, for doing the thousand and one things that put freshness back into fabrics.

We'll call for your "favorites" and pleasantly surprise you when they are returned.

And how are things
in his wardrobe?

Men are pretty apt to forget, you know. His suits and overcoat — the muffler and gloves and neck-tied ties — isn't it about time you let us attend to them again?

Make a list of them all—"phone us to call.

DEMENTTOWN
CLEANERS and DYERS

Phones 625 and K1039

AGENTS:

Lincoln Statute Cafe, Dixon.

Freeburg's Amboy

Good Stock Proper Housing Proper Feeding Parasite Control Sanitation
are all necessary for
PROFITABLE POULTRY RAISING

Probably you have found out from experience just how much truth there is in the old saying:

A chain is only as strong as its weakest link.

There is a series of things which, linked together, make poultry raising profitable. Not one of them can be neglected because that will then be the one which will determine your profit—just as the weak link determines the strength of the chain.

FOR example, you know that the best care you can give them will not make good layers out of scrub hens. You have to start out with good stock. But that isn't enough, because even the best chickens cannot make money for you unless they have the proper feed and care.

And to get the benefit of proper feed the birds must, of course, be free from parasites (worms, lice, and mites) and be housed in clean, comfortable quarters.

With the proper feed and care your chickens will be healthy and your hens will lay well.

BUT your job isn't over yet. You still have to keep the eggs they have laid in good condition until you get them to market.

That is when you realize how well it pays to raise good chickens and give them the proper feed and care.

Right now is the time when you should be planning for this year. What kind of chickens are you going to raise?

Suppose you be thinking about it and in a couple of weeks we will talk it over together.

Blackhawk Produce Co.

Phone 116—DIXON

Phone 57—FRANKLIN GROVE

TODAY in SPORTS

BRIDGE MATCH BECOMING SIDE SHOW OF SHIRTS

Dowagers Crowding Reporters Into The Background

New York, Jan. 4 —(UP)—The Culbertson-Lenz contract bridge match, is slowly but surely becoming a sideshow of dowagers and a vista of boiled shirts as it draws to an end.

While Sidney Lenz and Commander Winfield Liggett, Jr., were chopping 3,385 points off the commanding lead established by Ely and Josephine Culbertson, last night's session turned into such a swirl of high society folks that a squad of subway guards was needed to keep everybody standing up.

The Culbertsons' lead still stands at 16,835 points, with only 21 rubbers to go. But they were not worried by the loss, even if there were many "ohs" and "ahs" in the corridor, in the press room and behind the peep-screen in the playing room.

And the size of those 1932 dowagers is something to startle you. Adjectives hardly describe them. It's almost necessary to get down the can of imported olives which says in plain language: "super colossal large olives." That's what the dowagers are—super colossal large.

Two of them barged into the press room at one time during last night's performance and three reporters came within an inch of being shoved out a window.

So far as the actual match was concerned, it was a rather freak evening, with doubling back and forth from beginning to end. There was one rubber in which every hand was doubled.

During the evening Culbertson produced, for the benefit of the press, a front page from the Memphis Press-Scimitar which carried a picture of an old unemployed man named "Ely Culbertson."

The old man was depicted chopping wood to earn a few cents and the headline said: "work, then eat, motto of jobless. 75 men earn bread at city's wood yard."

Culbertson pasted the clipping on the bulletin board alongside a letter to "Dear Ely" in Memphis.

He said that he was enclosing his check for \$50 to be used as the Memphis Ely best sees fit and suggested that if any money were left over it should be used to buy "all the other Culbertsons a drink." Culbertson signed the letter, "From your cousin, Ely."

SPORT BRIEFS

Baltimore, Jan. 5 —(AP)—Jockey Albert J. Adams, who set a world record at Marlboro in 1930 by piloting nine consecutive winners, will ride for Mrs. Robert H. Heighe, owner of the Prospect Hill stud in Harford county, near Belair, Maryland.

Mrs. Heighe obtained Adams' services, which paid \$10,000 for Adams' services.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 5 —(AP)—The "vaudeville" of outstanding Navy athletes, men who are believed to have a chance of gaining berths on the Olympic teams, has begun to arrive here for work, Lieut. Col. T. Harvey Overish, gymnasium officer at the Naval Academy said today. He has been appointed manager of the Navy Olympics team by the Bureau of Navigation at Washington.

A squad of some sixty men, including thirty officers, will be at work here by January 20.

New York, Jan. 5 —(AP)—America's chances of lifting the Davis Cup appear "extremely remote," to Big Bill Tilden, world professional tennis title-holder.

"If they were playing on this side I think we would have a chance," he said, "but I doubt very much we will reach the challenge round against France. I would not be surprised to see England win the Cup."

Chicago, Jan. 5 —(AP)—Davie Maier hard hitting left handed light heavyweight of Milwaukee, was matched today for a ten round engagement with Able Ba'n, Newark, N. J., supporting the King Levinsky Paulino Uzcudun fight at the Chicago Stadium, January 15.

The Maier-Ba'n bout was ordered by General John V. Clinning, president of the National Boxing Association, and will count in the elimination tournament to select a successor to Maxie Rosenbloom, def. champion. Both Maier and Ba'n came through successfully in the first round of the tournament.

Maier recently defeated Rosenbloom at Milwaukee, winning the cision. The bout was not at championship weight, however.

Santa Monica, Cal. Jan. 5 —(AP)—George Von Elm, Los Angeles money-golfer, who enjoyed such a prosperous year in 1931, is one tournament up on the professional rack.

Teaming with Stanley Turner, Los Angeles amateur, Von Elm yesterday won the second annual Santa Monica amateur-pro tournament and \$300 first place money.

The team posted a best-ball card of 31-35-66, five under par, to lead 65 qualifiers by a stroke after all but failing to get into the final round of 18 holes with a 71 on Sunday. Trailing in second place were

ten two-somes with 67s—good cards in the face of the cross wind which swept the course.

Last Night's Sports

FIGHTS:

New York—Salvatore Ruggirello, Italy, knocked out Walter Cobb, Baltimore (1). Enzo Piermonte, Italy, stopped Barney Shaw, New York (5). Al White, New York, stopped Mario Campi, Italy, (4). Al Perrone, New York, knocked out Andy Fisher, Pittsburg, Pa., (1). Ben Jely, New York, knocked out Al Delmont, New York (2).

Newark, N. J.—Eddie (Kid) Wolf, Memphis, outpointed Bud Mangino, Boundbrook, N. J., (10).

Miami, Fla.—Chicho Cisneros, Mexico, knocked out Freddie O'Connor, Boston (6).

Birmingham, Ala.—Bob Goodwin, Daytona Beach, outpointed Cowboy Owen Phelps, Arizona (10).

Omaha, Neb.—K. T. Christner, Akron, O., outpointed Bearcat Wright, Omaha (10).

Atlantic City, N. J.—Young Harry Wills, Baltimore, outpointed Puggy Snyder, Vineland, N. J., (8).

Terre Haute, Ind.—Frankie Hughes, Terre Haute, stopped Nick Broglio, Herrin, Ill., (8); Andy Kellett, Terre Haute, outpointed Steve Marre, St. Louis (6).

Odrian, Mich.—Bud Jones, Elkhart, Ind., knocked out Clare Morgan, Kalamazoo, Mich., (3) Len Hendrickson, Kalamazoo, outpointed Young Kid McCoy, Toledo (6).

Louisville, Ky.—Young Firpo, Louisville, knocked out Clyde Hull, Chicago (8); Bill Grigsby, Evansville, Ind., outpointed (newspaper decision) Dewitt Young, Carrollton, Ky., (8).

Los Angeles—Speedy Dado, Philippines, outpointed Panama Al Brown, Panama (10).

SPORTS PARADE

BY HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Jan. 5 —(UP)—One of these days an inventive chemist with an interest in the welfare of the prizefight business is going to happen upon a concoction in his laboratory which, when sprayed, on fight managers, will convert them immediately into Turkish prayer rug salesman, tire vulcanizers, and the like.

As soon as the creation of this potent brew is announced it will be up to the lovers of boxing to arm themselves with a spray gun, fill same to the brim with the concoction, and go about spraying these United States.

No one will have to be particular where he sprays. Of course, there are a few managers who are a credit to the game but these, knowing what a racket they're in, doubtless would be glad to get away from it all and start life anew with a buggy load of prayer rugs, or a nice, quiet shady little vulcanizing shop.

The arrival from the Fatherland of the heavyweight champion, Max Schmeling, set us to thinking along these highly philosophical lines. The minute Herr Schmeling set foot upon our shores it was a signal for a fresh outbreak of conniving, chiseling, muscling-in, scheming, and other managerial pastimes. Such things will continue until the night the champion finally steps into the ring in defense of his title. The minute he steps out—win or lose—it will begin all over again.

Before an opponent is finally signed for Max there will be tireless bickering over the site, the opponent and the cut. The upshot of the whole thing probably will be that Schmeling will fight once this year, instead of two or three times as he should.

It is my belief that Schmeling, if he was whole heart and fancy free, would be in there fighting within the month, without all the sickening wrangling and conniving. Schmeling is 26, healthy as a battle-squad and just as hard. He has every reason to believe he can hold his own with any fighter in the business and he probably yearns for a chance to prove it. It can be taken for granted that the man likes to fight. Otherwise why should he be doing it? Certainly there are lots of easier ways to make a living that he might have chosen.

The same thing goes for Walker. You may rest assured that all this argument about site and gate did not have its origin in Mickey. The Irishman likes to fight and the basement of Joe's place, Miami, Chicago or Los Angeles are all the same to him once he steps in there and starts that left to popping.

Before I close this little monograph on managers, let me ask you not to rate me as entirely batty. I know the millennium is not here, that we are not living in a Utopia, and that prizefight managers are a sort of necessary evil. But not having 'em would be perfectly swell thing indeed, and I, for one, shall continue to dream of the day when, armed with a spray gun and the magic concoction, I can cut loose.

Note to Old Gaffer Whipple—much obliged, pal.

SOX RELEASE BLACKBERRY Chicago, Jan. 5 —(UP)—The Chicago White Sox have reduced their roster to 33 players by releasing outfielder George Blackberry out-right to the Oakland Pacific Coast league club. He has had four major league tryouts, one with Cleveland and three with the White Sox.

Yes, sir, the blonds have IT in 1932, according to no less an authority than Florenz Ziegfeld, who has quite an eye for beauty. Zigie says that the model American girl this year must be blond, and here you see two of the kind that gentlemen prefer Jean Harlow, left, movie heart-throbber, and Marilyn Miller, famous both in the Follies and in cinematicland. But being blond isn't quite enough, says the beauty expert. The ideal girl must be exactly 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 118 pounds and cut a much fuller curve than last year.

THE BLONDS HAVE IT! And 1932 Girl Must Have More Curves

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS



Ingwersen Hasn't Signed Any Paper

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 5 —(UP)—Burton A. Ingwersen, resigned football coach at Iowa University, has not signed a contract with Louisiana State or any other college for the 1932 season.

Ingwersen sent a telegram here yesterday saying: "Have not signed yet. Also have other propositions under consideration."

It had been rumored that Ingwersen has signed with Louisiana State as assistant football coach to Capt. Biff Jones, former West Point mentor and head basketball coach.

Music Steps Aside For Amateur Bouts

Los Angeles, Jan. 5 —(AP)—Music steps aside for amateur boxing tonight when a group of Chicago scrappers meet a picked team of southern California boys in a pre-Olympic meet at the Olympic Auditorium.

John McCormick, a close friend of Paeky McFarland, who is handling the invading fighters, postponed a concert to be at the ringside.

The invaders are champions of the Catholic Youth Organization of Chicago and the bouts are sponsored by Bishop John J. Cantwell of Los Angeles and San Diego.

Come now and make your choice of Engraved Cards while the selection is at its best.

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Levinsky Is Barred From Using His Car

Chicago, Jan. 5 —(AP)—King Levinsky will not be permitted to drive his new shiny automobile until after his bout with Paulino Uzcudun at the Stadium January 15—because he drives like he fights.

Matchmaker Nate Lewis issued the order to the ex-fish monger and when Levinsky insisted on an explanation Lewis said:

"You drive like you fight. You drive like you punch—very wild, very sweeping and very fast. And you sometime might not miss with your automobile like you do with many of your punches. So no more driving until after the fight."

Toledo Club Will Be Sold At Auction

Chicago, Jan. 5 —(AP)—The bankrupt Toledo club of the American Association, purchased six years ago for \$175,000 will be sold tomorrow to the highest bidder.

Thomas J. Hickey, president of the league, was advised today that bids were being received by the United States District Court at Toledo, and that they would be opened tomorrow.

Donie Bush, manager of the Chicago White Sox last year, and W. E. Clauser, former Secretary of the Indianapolis club, will be among the bidders, President Hickey understands.

The population of Africa is estimated at 140,000,000.

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THE BLONDS HAVE IT! And 1932 Girl Must Have More Curves

By Laufer

INDEPENDENTS TAKE DECIDING GAME IN LEAGUE

Trim Reynolds Wire to Win Championship Of First Round

By DON HILLIKER

Final Industrial League Standings: Independents 5 0 1,000; Reynolds Wire Co. 4 1 800; Dixon Battery Shop 2 3 400; Merchants 2 3 400; American Body & Cab 1 4 200; State Hospital 1 4 200.

In the deciding game of the first round of the local Industrial League the Independents annexed the honors by defeating the Reynolds Wire outfit 14-11. The teams were deadlocked at the half but three baskets and two free shots in the last two quarters gave the Independents the decision. The Merchants won their second game by whipping the State Hospital crew 18-11.

A pick up tea substituted for the game and lost to the Cab Co. 17-7, failing to score in the last two periods.

Box scores: MERCHANTS—

	B.	F.	P.
Schertner, f.	3	0	1
Pitney f.	1	0	0
B. Bolman f.	0	0	1
Roundy c.	3	5	1
Guthrie c.	0	0	1
Miller	2	0	1
E. Bolman	0	0	2
TOTALS	9	0	7

STATE HOSPITAL—

	B.	F.	P.
Siddens f.	0	0	3
Broughton f.	1	2	3
Dockery c.	1	0	0
Means	1	0	0
Nichols	0	0	0
Hunt	0	1	0
Totals	4	3	7

Score by Quarters:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot.
Merchants	4	8	2	4	18
State Hospital	2	2	4	3	11

INDEPENDENTS—

	B.	F.	P.
Kuhn	1	0	1
E. Lebre	0	0	1
G. Lebre	3	2	1
Krug	2	0	0
Whitcomb	0	0	1
TOTALS	6	2	4

REYNOLDS WIRE CO.—

	B.	F.	P.
Johnson	2	0	0
Joyce	0	0	0
Eremer	2	3	0
McDonald	0	0	1
Gebant	1	0	1
TOTALS	4	3	3

Score by Quarters:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot.
REYNOLDS WIRE	4	2	1	4	11
INDEPENDENTS	4	2	1	1	14

CAB CO.—

	B.	F.	P.
Hoffman	0	0	0
O'Malley	1	2	2
Hasselberg	3	1	1
Fane	0	0	0
Wickey	2	0	0
Koepke	0	0	0
TOTALS	7	3	4

DIXON BATTERY SHOP—

	B.	F.	P.
Kuhn	0	0	0
McCordle	0	0	2
Bovey	1	0	0
Means	1	1	0
Bremer	1	0	2
TOTALS	3	1	4

Score by Quarters:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot.
Cab Co.	5	2	4	6	17
Battery Shop	2	5	0	0	7

Ruth Is A Perfect 43, Trainer Says

New York, Jan. 5 —(AP)—Babe Ruth's a perfect 43 right now and in better physical condition than at any time in the past four or five years.

So says Artie McGovern who has been helping Ruth keep in trim for nearly ten years. The big Yankee slugger weighs 222 1-2 pounds, and measures a mere 43 inches around the waist.

The Babe has a new contract to sign with the Yankees this year and is busily engaged these days in thinking up arguments why he should not be forced to accept any reduction in the \$80,000 salary he has been getting.

Wildcats Got Along Without Head Coach

Evansville, Ill., Jan. 5 —(AP)—Northwestern's basketball team was forced to start the defense of its Big Ten title last night without anything more than the best wishes of Coach Arthur (Dutch) Lomborg.

Lomborg left Evansville late yesterday accompanying his wife to Horton, Kas., where the latter's father, A. A. Stansberger, died earlier in the day.

Ted Payseur, freshman coach, directed the Wildcats in their 31 to 30 overtime victory over Wisconsin.

MOOSE TEAM WON

The Dixon Moose basketball team recently defeated the Rock Falls Bull Dogs by a score of 12 to 3 in a one sided game played on the local floor. Another game will be played Tuesday evening at 7:30. The local team presented the following lineup: John Carlson and Ike Selover, guards, Ed Trotter, center, Charles Dempewolf and Ted Dockery, forwards, Harold Potter is manager of the Moose team.

Must Print Report

The state law requires that treasurers of school districts must yearly publish a report at the close of the school year.

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Miller	2	0	1
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STATE HOSPITAL—

	B.	F.	P.
Siddens f.	0	0	3
Broughton f.	1	2	3
Dockery c.	1	0	0
Means	1	0	0
Nichols	0	0	0
Hunt	0	1	0
Totals	4	3	7

Score by Quarters:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot.
Merchants	4	8	2	4	18
State Hospital	2	2	4	3	11

INDEPENDENTS—

Whitcomb	0	0
TOTALS—		
REYNOLDS WIRE CO.—		
	B.	F. P.
Johnson	2	0
Joyce	0	0
Premier	2	3

JUDGE DISMISSED CHARGE AGAINST AUDITOR NELSON

Held He Was Without the
Authority To Try
State Officer

Woodstock, Ill., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Edward Shurtliff ordered the jury trying Oscar Nelson, State Auditor, on a charge of misfeasance in connection with the failure of the Waukegan State Bank, to return a verdict of acquittal.

He ruled that his court had no more right to try the State Auditor than it had to try the Governor. Such a power, he said, was invested only in the state Senate.

His decision, returned late yesterday, followed a day of arguments and terminated the trial which has been in progress for two weeks.

Nelson and officers of the Waukegan bank and the National Bank of the Republic, which formerly controlled the institution through a holding company, were still confronted by a charge of conspiracy to defraud the bank's depositors of \$2,000,000. The case is on call for Jan. 18.

"I don't believe this court has any more authority to try the State Auditor than it has to try the Governor," the judge said. "The Auditor has wide discretionary powers, difficult to question. I believe the misfeasance indictment was a mistake, but I do not want the verdict in this case construed as affecting the conspiracy indictment pending."

Jurors Signed Order. The jurors signed the order, written out for them by the judge himself, without demur.

Mr. Nelson said the decision was of "far reaching effect in stabilizing the present turbulent conditions in Illinois."

"My personal interest in the case," he said, "is subordinate to the general welfare which I believe has benefited by the action of the court. I never had any doubt as to my exoneration and I am fully prepared to protect myself against any and all malicious or political attacks on my administration of the office of State Auditor."

State's Attorney A. V. Smith criticized Nelson for causing the case to be dismissed on a legal technicality. He said the conspiracy trial would be "pushed as originally intended."

Col. Smith also declared that Judge Shurtliff had previously ruled that the court had jurisdiction in the misfeasance case and, by his ruling of yesterday, reversed his earlier ruling.

The decision of Judge Shurtliff was delivered after a day of oratory. Calling in the jurors, who had been excluded during the arguments, he reviewed the Constitution and the statutes of the state as they applied to state officers, the legislature, and to the courts. After explaining the laws as they applied to the State Auditor, he said:

"Lawyers Passed Buck." "The lawyers have made extended and heated arguments. In the end they have passed the buck to the court, and the court is ready to decide the case. Whether it meets with the approval of the state or that of the jury, it is my purpose to act according to the laws of the state as I interpret them."

"It is not for the courts or the citizens to criticize state officers in the performance of their duties because we do not agree with them. It would be as lawful for the State's Attorney to indict a state officer as it would be for him to indict me for misconduct in my duties, and if this were the law there would be no courts. x x x"

"If we don't like the conduct of a

Couple Sought In Kidnaping



Here is a recent picture of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Depeu, sought throughout the nation in connection with the kidnaping of Mrs. Nell Q. Donnelly, wealthy Kansas City garment manufacturer, who was held with her chauffeur in a shack for 32 hours and then released without meeting demands for \$75,000 ransom. Two men held as co-plotters implicated Depeu. His wife formerly worked in the Donnelly home.

public officer, our remedy is at the polls, or, if he should be ousted, the legislature is open to render that kind of judgment. I think it was a mistake to indict Oscar Nelson in this case. I'm sure the court has no power over him whatever.

"In times like these, and with our cities going bankrupt, so many of our high officials are dodging into rat holes to hide that it was refreshing to listen to testimony in this case, given by the directors of the bank, and by other witnesses, which showed that at least one state official, Oscar Nelson, is striving earnestly to do his duty."

After the jury signed the order for acquittal, Col. Smith asked Judge Shurtliff to vacate his bench in favor of another for the pending conspiracy trial.

The judge said the matter would be handled later.

House Committee Trims The Budget

Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The promised definite economy in government expenditures was inaugurated today in the first big money bill to be reported to the Democratic House by its appropriations committee.

The committee, led by Chairman Byrns, lopped off \$13,443,000 or nearly ten per cent of the budget estimates recommended by President Hoover in the first urgent deficiency bill. It allowed miscellaneous departments \$123,860,262 of the \$139,330,162 requested to tide them over until the end of the fiscal year June 30. In no single instance were the estimates increased by the committee.

The House planned to complete consideration of the measure Tuesday, so the Senate may act on it before the end of the week.

Use Healo, the best Foot Powder on the market. Carried by druggists everywhere.

AMERICAN VICE CONSUL REPORTS ATTACK DETAILS

Reparation For Japs' Assault On Him Up To
State Dept.

BULLETIN:

Washington, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Japan formally apologized to the United States today for the attack on American Consul Culbert B. Chamberlain by three Japanese at Mukden.

Acting on instructions of his government, Ambassador Debutch of Japan expressed to Secretary Stimson at the State Department the Japanese government's "sincere regret" over the "unfortunate incident at Mukden."

After calling on the Secretary the Ambassador declined to say whether Secretary Stimson had expressed himself as "satisfied" with the apology.

The Ambassador's only statement was: "On telegraphic instructions of my government I have come to the State Department to express the sincere regret of Japan over the recent unfortunate incident at Mukden."

Mukden, Manchuria, Jan. 5 (AP)—The question of reparation by the Japanese military for the attack on United States Vice Consul Culbert B. Chamberlain yesterday has become one between the governments at Washington and Tokyo.

American Consul General Myrl S. Myers received apologies yesterday from the Acting Consul here, but he declined to treat the assault as an incident capable of being settled by local American and Japanese authorities and sent all the information to the State Department at Washington.

American and European residents of Mukden said recent developments have engendered a resentment among the Japanese forces in Manchuria and Japanese civilian patriot especially against the United States and Great Britain.

Japanese patrols frequently halt foreigners in automobiles, they declared, and question them at the point of bayonets.

The civilian interpreter and two soldiers who stopped Mr. Chamberlain, told the following story, according to Lieut. Col. Matsui of General Honjo's staff.

Japanese Story At about 6:30 that morning the three were patrolling a road on the border of the Japanese Railway town when Chamberlain's automobile approached. They ordered the car to halt. It was flying an American flag, but Chinese, they declared, had been misusing the flag and they were unable to take it at its face value.

They asked Chamberlain to show his papers and he offered his card and passport "arrogantly," they declared. The civilian interpreter had some difficulty recognizing the passport. When they were satisfied with Chamberlain's identity they told him to pass on.

Chamberlain, in his report of the attack said: "I am at a loss to account for this entirely unprovoked, brutal attack. Had I resisted, I believe I probably would have been shot. It is emphasized that my identity must have been realized when the attack was made."

When his automobile was stopped, he said, the three men in uniform were standing by with rifles, in a threatening attitude. The civilian questioned him persistently for five minutes while the rifles continued to be pointed by the other two.

Became Incensed "Somewhat annoyed," he said, he asked by what authority he was

further detained and the civilian sneered at him when he asked his name. "If they asked him for his card," he said, "which seemed to incense each of them for they began addressing me in uncomplimentary language, presumably Japanese."

"The civilian then, without provocation, aimed a blow at my head, which I partly dodged. One uniformed man came closer in a menacing manner," Chamberlain said.

He then re-entered the automobile. "The civilian, entering the car, rained blows, continuing his trade," he said. He was covered by the rifles and gave up any notion of resisting, only protecting himself with his arms.

The civilian repeated the attack at least three times and then "one of the uniformed men, through the open door on the other side of the automobile, pounded me with the muzzle of his rifle and struck me several times in the face. The soldier withdrew while the civilian struck one or two parting blows. Then, with their rifles still leveled, I was told I could proceed."

JAPANESE ARMY NEARS CHINESE 'BORDER CITIES'

Invasion Of Shanhaikwan
By Nipponese Is
Now Feared

Tokio, Jan. 5.—(UP)—Japanese troops from Chinchow advanced today on Shanhaikwan, on the northern boundary of China proper.

Capture of the city will mark the first Japanese invasion of strictly Chinese territory.

It was announced that the southward movement was ordered to effect a junction with a large Japanese garrison at Shanhaikwan, recently augmented by the arrival of several Japanese warships.

Heavy fighting was expected at Hungching and Sunshang, where there are large Chinese forces.

Shanhaikwan, where the Great Wall of China meets the sea, is considerably south of what is generally regarded as Manchuria and only a short distance from the important city of Tientsin, where foreign governments have concessions.

130 Bandits Killed Reports received here said that 130 Chinese bandits who escaped from the prison at Hsinminlu, in the Mukden area, were killed at Japanese troops when they began looting activities. The prisoners were liberated by a band of 200 irregulars who attacked the city. They were dispersed after a skirmish in which one Japanese soldier was killed, two civilians were murdered and several soldiers and civilians wounded.

A Japanese destroyer Mochizuki was ordered from Sasebo to Poochow after the Japanese were killed in riots there.

The Poochow riots and anti-Japanese demonstrations were regarded by the Tokyo government as of the "gravest nature."

Japanese representatives at Nanking were instructed to demand explanations and it was indicated that China might be asked to pay indemnities.

REIGN OF TERROR

Harbin, Manchuria, Jan. 5.—(UP)—Harbin was ruled today by a reign of terror in which Chinese Nationalist and students attacked Russians and threatened other foreigners.

Four persons had been killed and many were hurt in street fighting. Continual sniping forced shops to close and caused a stoppage of business. Street clashes were numerous.

The chief incidents were between Chinese and White Russians. There was no indication that Japan would intervene to maintain order, despite Russian appeals to Japanese officials.

There are extensive Russian interests in Harbin, a junction on the Soviet-controlled Chinese Eastern Railway. The city has a large foreign population.

The outbreak was believed due to long standing hostility of both Red and White Russians toward Chinese officials.

Chang Ching-Hui, Chinese civilian chosen by Japan to head an independent government at Tsisihar, issued a proclamation of Tsisihar's independence and was expected to proceed to the city immediately.

Chang's departure for Tsisihar was delayed by action of Soviet officials of the Chinese Eastern Railroad who declined to transport his armed police from Harbin. It was understood that the action was taken on Moscow's instructions to maintain neutrality and not to transport either Chinese or Japanese forces over the railway.

Thirty-Seven Hurt In Bus Accident

Johnstown Pa., Jan. 4.—(UP)—Thirty seven people were injured, two badly when an eastbound motor bus left the highway, overturned and caught fire near Stoyestown today.

Max Delaware, the driver, of Cleveland, said he believed a steering knuckle broke, causing the front brakes to lock. He suffered lacerations on the hands and face.

The accident occurred in a curve on a down-grade. The bus, a Great Eastern stage, left the Lincoln highway, leaped a ditch two feet wide and overturned in a field.

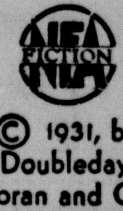
More U. S. veterans are in hospitals now than at any time since the World War, a report of the Veterans' Administration shows.

Extraction of alcohol from Indian corn for power use has caused the erection of a plant for this purpose at Johannesburg, S. A.

Three milk bottles are made for every inhabitant in the United States.

THREE KINDS of LOVE

BY KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN



BEGIN HERE TODAY

ANN, CECILY and MARY FRANCES FENWICK live with their grandparents. The sisters have been orphaned since childhood. The grandmothers—known as "GRAND" and "GRAND"—have long since lost their wealth and the household's earnings. For this reason, Ann, 28, and PHILIP, 22, young lawyer, are still postponing their marriage though they have been engaged 8 years.

Cecily, 22, is in love with BARRY NICKEL, an engineer, but when he proposes she refuses to name the wedding date because she cannot leave Ann with the financial responsibility of the home.

Mary Frances, 15, and still in school, strikes up an acquaintance with EARL DE ARMOUNT, stock company actor. She meets him secretly on several occasions.

Cecily tells Ann that Barry has proposed. Next morning he comes early to drive Cecily to her office.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII

BARRY stopped the car, as she had hoped he might, under the trees on the driveway and kissed her. "It's true," he said, then. "It is true, isn't it, Cecily?"

"Oh, it is!" she answered. "For both of us?"

"But dear—of course for both of us."

"Wouldn't it have been terrible," he asked, "if I'd loved you, like this, or if you'd loved me and the other one hadn't? It couldn't be lived. What do people do? Cecily, have you ever loved any other man—like this?"

"I have never loved any other man at all," she said.

"You've thought you were in love, though, haven't you?"

She shook her head. "No, I never have. Not once nor a little. But you have, haven't you, Barry?"

"I've had cases, crushes—that sort. But I've never asked any other girl to marry me, so they couldn't have amounted to much—the crushes, I mean—could they?"

"Perhaps not to you. But what about the girls?"

"Nothing at all about the girls. It has been always all on my side. No other girl has ever loved me nor liked me—very much."

Cecily, then, could take her choice of hypocritical humility, base perfidy, or just plain dumbness. She found none of them to her pleasure, so she gasped, "Why—Barry!"

Miserably and let it go at that. "Did you want me to be a much loved man?" he teased. "Sorry, but most women shudder away from me on sight. What's the matter, darling? Something? Anything?"

"Barry, I shan't mind that, that is too much, about your other love affairs. But I'm going to mind like everything when you don't tell me the truth."

"As you should," he agreed. "But I haven't told you anything that

isn't true, sweet, and I won't let it help it. You must have known I was trying to be funny, if feebly, about the shuddering ladies. Though most of them are undeniably in different to me and my charms."

"It wasn't that," she said. "It was?" he prompted.

"Your saying that no girls had ever loved you or even liked you."

HE glanced at her. "I see," he said. "Via Lutie, via Marta? I might have known—they're both lippy. I can't see that it matters a lot in hades whether girls have loved me or not—the repeating of it sounds silly and sickening, anyhow. But you'll have to take my word for it. I should know, shouldn't I? Those girls loved themselves a lot; they loved their vanity; they may, perhaps, have loved love charily and spasmodically—but they didn't love me in the least. As I've told you, they didn't even like me."

Cecily said, "Oh, but you couldn't know that, positively," and quailed at his frown and added hastily, "Could you?"

"I read the other day," he answered, "about a man who, when he came home and found his dinner was not ready, held his wife's hands down on the hot cook-stove until she fainted. She'd have a reasonable right to decide, don't you think so, when she gets out of the hospital that the man didn't love her and had never loved her nor liked her as a real friend?"

"Barry!"

"I'll tell you," he said. "I'd thought that I wouldn't. It is unnecessary, in a way. But you'll regard it as a confession, won't you, Cecily, and not as a warning?"

Quarrels—do something to me that I can't endure. I can't explain the sensation better than by saying they extinguish me, suffocate me, though that isn't accurate, because I suffer all the time. Fact fear, a quarrel touches my mentality dangerously.

"I'm sure that I know how it came about. Mother and dad quarreled incessantly, fruitfully during my childhood, and all the unpleasant things that happened to me happened in connection with these quarrels. I grew to hate them; to be afraid of the loud voices and the ugly words. Physically afraid. They made me ashamed, too. I knew that it was disgraceful, and I'd skip off into a closet and hide and cry."

"One day, during a particularly violent quarrel, I ran away and hid as usual in my closet—a small one in the upper hall where dad kept his fishing and hunting traps. I went to sleep in there. When I woke and pushed open the door—

Well, never mind. I won't dramatize it. The house was on fire. The upper hall was thick with smoke. I was five years old. I ran to the front stairs, and flames were leaping up them. I couldn't get through the hall to the back stairway because the smoke was too thick. My picture of it now is exaggerated, of course. But I think of flames shooting out at me from everywhere—at my head and eyes and feet—leaping and licking and trying to catch me. Through it all I heard clanging and screams and shouts, as if the world were taking part in a final monstrous quarrel. Five years old is too young to be as frightened as I was in that hall, choking with smoke that day."

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me afraid. Suppose, I'm scared to death. I'll never dare—"

"No, no, darling. Nothing like that. I'm not a freak—and the fits were purely hysterical; I haven't had one for 16 years. I'm not a freak. I don't mean that I can't stand an argument nor a discussion nor that I have to have my own way about everything. You could tell me to go jump in the lake, if you felt like it, and didn't scream it. Don't ever scream at me, or call me names in a loud voice—will you?"

"Barry! But—but exactly how do you define a quarrel, dear?"

"Noise. Recriminations. Hot, ugly words. Loud voices. Squawking sarcasms—"

"But, Barry, your people couldn't have been—like that? They were both university people, and your father was a member of Congress."

"He may have developed his voice there. It was suitable for nothing on earth but a shipwrecked sailor—that voice of dad's. But they were good, worthy people—both of them. Overeducated a bit and—well, underbred, or they couldn't have quarreled as they did. You see, they never liked each other at all, though for years were violently and vulgarly in love. Shall we talk about something else?"

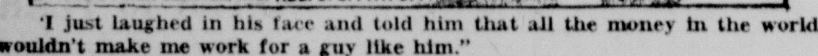
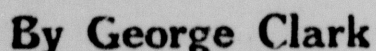
"In just a minute," she said. "Barry—I'm still frightened. I'm afraid you have made a mistake. I'm afraid that I'm a quarrelsome person. Only this morning I was quarreling with my little sister."

He laughed. "I can hear you—chattering like a squirrel. Did you quarrel at her? Did you say one cruel, scorching thing to her. You did not. You couldn't. I'm sorry I told you. Please forget it, darling."

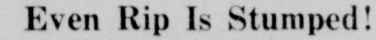
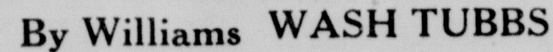
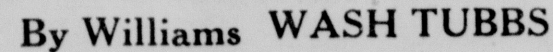
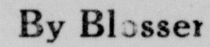
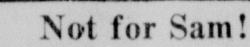
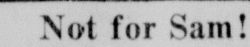
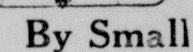
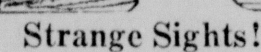
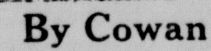
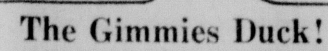
"And if, sometimes,

8 Monetary

20 To color fabric
22 To bury.
23 Tricked.
26 To perform.
28 Morsel
32 Wooden club.
34 Ceremony.
37 Work of skill
39 Jejune.
41 Enormous.
42 Crevice in a
gas pipe.
43 Harbor.
45 Disposition.
47 Half goat and
half man.
49 Dyewood tree.
51 Cry of a dove.
53 Close to
55 Northwest



By Martin



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks.	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month.	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE--All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE--Printed signs "No Hunting Allowed." B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon. Tel. No. 5.

FOR SALE--Bred sows and gilts at a small margin over the market price. Weigh them up. Papers furnished. They are the big type Polanders from prize winning sires and dams. Holstein bulls and a few good Colbie pups. Phone 7220, Dixon, Edw. I. Shupert.

FOR SALE--Choice big type Poland China bred sows and gilts. Cholera immuned. Price reasonable and guarantee. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 78-1 Long. 2 Shorts. 302126*

FOR RENT--6-room modern apartment, 212 N. Galena Ave., 8-room modern house, 224 E. First St., 3-room semi-modern house, 843 N. Otawa Ave. Several places for sale or trade. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, 224 E. First St. Phone W983. 30416

FOR SALE--USED CARS.

TAKE ANY CAR OUT FOR TRIAL. The best way to find out how a car runs is to drive it, and we are always glad to let you take any of our used cars out for a trial. Anything else you want to know about them we'll tell you. And we will always stand back of anything we say.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH -- Black finish. In excellent condition throughout. A real bargain. 1929 CHEVROLET COACH -- Many extras; good tires; finish like new; color dark green. Priced very low for quick sale.

1928 DODGE SENIOR SIX, 4-PAS. COUPE. This car must be seen to be appreciated. New tires, spotless upholstery, perfect mechanical condition.

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN -- Very good condition throughout, a wonderful bargain at the price asked.

1927 MODEL T FOR TUDOR -- One of the very last of the Model T. Ford's manufactured. Finish and upholstery like new. Low mileage good tires. If you want a Model T Ford that is almost like new act quickly as it is priced to sell.

Our Week-End Specials
1929 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE, CABRIOLET--Act quickly if you want this car. Price \$175
FORD SEDAN--In fine running condition. Price \$225

J. L. GLASSBURN
CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE
Serving Lee County Motorists Since 1918.
Opposite Postoffice. Phone 500 113

FOR SALE--3 T. B. tested Jersey cows with call by side; also fat hogs, alive or dressed. 1/2 or whole, dressed if preferred. Call Tel. K458. 213

FOR SALE--1 good grade Shorthorn bull; also 1 Holstein. C. G. Buckingham, Amboy, Ill. 211

FOR SALE--Fresh cows and heavy springers. T. B. tested. John Buterfield, Oregon, Ill. 213

FOR SALE--Buff Orpington roosters. State accredited. Leg banded. C. L. Herbst, Franklin Grove, Ill. Tel. 84--Long--1 Short. 213

FOR SALE--Young Holstein bull, T. B. tested, also Spotted Poland China boar; baled straw, 40c a bale. U. G. Gulls. 213

FOR SALE--At Farmer's Market: Baby beef, sausage, pork, pudding, pan hams, lard, chickens, butter, eggs, cream, honey, cakes, pies and water crest. C. C. Collins. 311

FOR SALE--Fresh 40 lbs. Guernsey cow; large span of mules; 1 Reo speed wagon with triple grain box. Wanted, bred Dutch sows or spotted Polanders. J. C. Becker, 7 miles west on Lincoln Highway. Sterling phone. 313

FOR SALE--Big type Poland China boars, also 12 bred gilts, real quality stock, immune and guaranteed. Priced to sell. E. C. Morrissey, Walton, Ill. 312*

FOR SALE--Duroc spring boar; pure bred yearling Holstein bull, sires dam, 960 lbs. butter, 21568 lbs. milk. Ormsby breeding. Also heifers. Federal accredited herd. Phone H12, Ernest Hecker. 316*

FOR SALE--No. 1 Alfalfa meal for chicken mash, hog feed by hundred or ton. Several quarters of prime beef from corn fed steers. Phone 3311, Dixon. 313

FOR SALE--White Rock cockerels. Leon A. Garrison, Route 4, Dixon. Phone N12. 313*

FOR SALE--Dairy cows at all times. Mostly Jerseys, fresh, close and backward springers. T. B. and abortion tested. Very reasonable in price. Can be bought on easy terms if desired. Robt. Brakey, 1 mile south of postoffice, DeKalb, Ill. 316*

WANTED

WANTED--The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you. 11

WANTED--Local and long distance moving and hauling, also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Selover & Sons, Phone M788. Residence 1004 Long Ave. Oct. 10, '31

WANTED

WANTED -- 100 hats a day to clean and block and make like new. Do Luxe Cleaners and Hatters, Phone X809, at 311 West First street. 285126

WANTED--Work. Young man wants part time work for room and board. Good education and willing to work. Address, "G. O." care Telegraph. 111

WANTED--Housework or care of invalid. Mrs. Ada Teeter, 105 N. Galena Ave. Phone Y796. 213*

WANTED--Typing or general office work by a competent experienced, neat appearing girl 21 years old, willing to accept very small salary. Best references. Tel. Y967, Miss Leona Crossman. 313*

WANTED--To buy live poultry. W. D. Miller, Stillman Valley, Ill. 313*

WANTED -- House cleaning or any kind of house work or laundry work. Tel. B669. 2591*

WANTED--Marble tops from old fashioned stands. Joseph Crawford, Phone 54121. 213

HELP WANTED

WANTED -- Young man, with or without car. Neat appearance. Good opportunity. Transportation paid. Apply 7 to 9 P. M. George Willis, Room 49, Nachusa Tavern. 213*

WANTED--A good woman of 45 or 50. One who would like a good home in family of 3, in Amboy, for board, room and clothing. Must be of good character, honest and reliable, neat and willing to work. Address, "S. B. R." care Telegraph. 313*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT--3 furnished modern rooms for light housekeeping. Heat and water furnished. No children. 812 W. Third St. Phone Y451. 3051*

FOR RENT--Modern sleeping room. Close in. 315 E. Second St. Tel. X923. 1651*

FOR RENT--Furnished sleeping room, 1 block from postoffice. Tel. 870. 2981*

FOR RENT--5-room house and garage on paved street. Very nicely furnished. Reasonable to desirable price. Phone K888. 113*

FOR RENT--Unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms and bath; modern; heat and water furnished. \$20 to right. Inquire before 5 P. M. at 111 E. Fourth St. 113*

FOR RENT--Large modern front room and kitchenette, neatly furnished. Warm and bright, heat, gas, light furnished. Close in. Tel. M762, 521 Peoria Ave. 113*

FOR RENT--Very desirable sleeping rooms; modern; hot and cold water; 1 block from postoffice. 325 E. Galena Ave. Phone W619. 113

FOR RENT--Close in, large front room, modern, housekeeping privileges on board if desired. Also apartments. Phone L245. 310 Peoria Ave. 169*

FOR RENT--Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Tel. R443 or 421 E. First St. 1691*

FOR RENT--Furnished sleeping rooms in modern home. Close in. Tel. X351 or 438. 516 S. Crawford Ave. 1331*

FOR RENT--1 sleeping room or 2 furnished modern rooms for light housekeeping. Light, heat and water furnished. Also garage. 701 N. Otawa Ave. Tel. K433. 2891*

FOR RENT--Large modern unfurnished apartment also 8-room modern furnished apartment. Inquire 224 N. Galena Ave. 213*

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GANDHI ENLISTS CHRISTIANS' AID IN CIVIL REVOLT

Makes Plea To Those Who
Worship The Prince
Of Peace

Bombay, Jan. 5--(AP)--Mahatma Gandhi sought today to enlist the Christians of India in his fight against the British government, calling it a Christian "struggle of peace."

In the meantime the battle was well begun with Nationalists and their followers pressing a strict boycott on British and foreign goods and the government retaliating with more group arrests.

With one blow 45 organizations affiliated with the Nationalist Congress in Calcutta and its suburbs were declared unlawful by the government.

In his appeal to Christian Gandhi said: "I have full trust that in the present struggle you who tender your loyalty to one whom you call the Prince of Peace will not be behind any other community in a struggle which is essentially based on peace."

He urged Christians to adopt the spinning wheel and homespun garments and to renounce drink.

In a farewell telegram to Lord Irwin, Governor-General, whom he concluded the Delhi pact last year, bringing temporary peace in the conflict, he said: "pray believe me, I tried my best, but failed. Nevertheless, I do not lose hope and, God willing, I shall retain the same spirit you believe actuated me during that sacred week in Delhi. I shall not believe your certificate."

Wife Expects Arrest
Madeline Slade, his faithful disciple, went today with Mrs. Gandhi and Davidas Gandhi to the Mahatma's shrine of brotherhood and love at Ahmadabad to pray for his release and India's emancipation.

They expected to be arrested afterward on charges of having joined the army of civil resistance.

The Mahatma himself, before he left for jail at Yeroda, vowed he would never return to the shrine until India is free.

Police took possession of the headquarters of the Congress committee at Patna after arresting Rajendra Prasad, president of the Nationalist Congress, and six leaders of the provincial Congress. Prasad had just been appointed to succeed Vallabhai Patel as president of the national body when Patel was taken to jail with Gandhi yesterday.

Dr. M. A. Ansari was appointed to succeed Prasad. He is the third person to hold the office in two days.

The Nationalists' cause received some reinforcement by the offer of support from a part of the powerful All-India Moslem Congress at New Delhi. The Moslem Congress split, the president and secretary resigned, and a resolution was passed declaring that "frontier ordinances and arrests are having no other effect than to banish the idea of the general mass of the Moslem people cooperating with the government."

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TEMPERANCE HILL

By Mrs. W. J. Leake

Temperance Hill -- Stella Clayton is still quite ill and confined to her bed. Fern Clayton of West Brooklyn is taking care of her during her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst and son were entertained New Years Eve at a 6 o'clock dinner and "500" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Burhenn of Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. North and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corderman of Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Ed North and daughter Naomi were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dewey of Lee Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Underhill of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reid and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Reid and family were guests New Years Day at the home of Mrs. Flora Reid in Amboy.

Mrs. Alva Green and daughter Mabel of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clayton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beard and daughter, Helen, Mr. Della Meador and Mrs. Jessie Green of Dixon were callers at the Stella Clayton home on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst entertained the following at dinner on New Years Day: Mr. and Mrs. William Herwig, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herwig, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsdell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsdell and family, all of Franklin Grove.

Phyllis Killmer of Perry, Iowa, spent Saturday and Sunday at the George Meurer home.

Herman Clayton is spending several weeks at the home of his sister, Mrs. Esther Rhode of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst and son were guests New Years night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pankhurst.

Frank Cross was a guest at the D. L. North home for dinner Thursday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Atkinson in the afternoon.

Frank H. Mynard returned to Illinois Saturday afternoon to resume his duties. Warren Mynard left Monday morning for the University of Illinois where he will resume his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillson, Mrs. Elizabeth Hillson and daughter Celia, and Bertha Breibe were entertained on New Years day at the J. H. Hillson home.

Lulu Armstrong of Dixon is assisting with the housework at the Stella Clayton home.

Roy Degner and family were entertained at the home of his brother Dan Degner and family of Ashton for dinner on New Years.

The following obituary has been contributed for Mrs. Louise Clayton who passed away Christmas day: Louise Fessler Clayton was born in Amboy on January 28, 1864, and passed away Dec. 25, 1931. She leaves to mourn her loss, three sons, Benjamin, Arthur and Herman, and three daughters, Mrs. Esther Rhode, Estelle, and Evelyn, two brothers and a sister. For several years she has been a very patient sufferer. She bore her suffering with great courage, and possessed a lovely, unselfish disposition, ever thoughtful of the happiness and comfort of others.

"Asleep in Jesus, Mother Your soul shall sweetly rest While sorely we shall miss you You are supremely blest. Sleep on, we will not disturb you Your life has been well spent We bow to the will of the Master A message he has sent. We did not hear the whisper, But we know he called you home Your spirit lives with Jesus Where sorrows can not come."

The entire community was grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Frank Atkinson last Tuesday morning. Mrs. Atkinson passed quietly away at her home after a long and serious illness which has caused her untold suffering during the last two years. Of this time, a year and a half was spent in California where she went in an effort to regain her health and both there and here everything possible was done for her comfort. But all to no avail, and she departed this life on December 29th, 1931.

Anna Elizabeth Killmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Killmer was born October 1st, 1888, living her entire life in this community and attending the Amboy schools. On October 5th, 1915, she was united in marriage to J. Frank Atkinson, who, with their two children, Dorothy Mae and Vernon George survives to mourn her passing. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Killmer, one sister, Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh, and one brother, Herman Killmer, also survive. Funeral services were held at the family home Thursday afternoon, December 31st at 2 o'clock with interment in Prairie Repose cemetery with Rev. Pscholz of Nachusa conducting the services. Music was rendered by Mrs. Atkinson's devoted nurse, Lucille Jolly of Freeport. Six cousins of Mrs. Atkinson were the pall bearers. Despite the bad weather, the enormous crowd of neighbors, relatives and friends and the many floral pieces were tokens of the love and respect in which Mrs. Atkinson was held by all who knew her.

What the rural church can do toward community organization for farm and rural people and how pastors can help in formulating programs for improvement of life and living in the rural community will be taken up in the course.

Every college boy and girl would appreciate a box of our stationery--with name and address printed in blue ink, 200 sheets and 100 envelopes postpaid for \$.50. B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co., Dixon, Ill. 11

While Roman Catholicism is the state religion of Italy, other religious faiths are permitted

ARMY OFFICER IS SOUGHT FOR WIFE'S MURDER

Reported Missing As Woman's Body Is Found In House

New York, Jan. 4.—(UP)—Discovery of the murder of Mrs. Elsie Smith, pretty young brunette wife of an Army sergeant, has resulted in search for her husband, Alfred L. Smith, Ordnance Officer at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.

Smith did not report when due last night after a four-day furlough. Mrs. Smith was found murdered in her bed at the Army barracks at Miller Field, New Dorp, Staten Island, yesterday morning. Her head had been battered. A bullet had penetrated the left temple.

Mrs. Agnes Ryan, wife of another officer, who lives in the apartment across the hall, told officials she heard what sounded like a pistol shot Friday morning, but after listening decided it was some other noise.

When, after two days, neither Mrs. Smith nor her husband appeared in public, authorities investigated and discovered the murder. Smith is believed to have relatives in Lansing, Mich. Formerly he was stationed at Camp Benicia, Cal. He married his wife, a Russian girl, in California.

BEND NEWS

By Mrs. S. A. Bennett

BEND—James Leach and family and the Everett Reese family and David Bennett attended the watch party New Year's eve at the Christian church. All reported a most enjoyable time.

Walter Hetherington was a business caller at the Leon Brooks home Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Fisher was a business caller in Dixon Saturday.

Guy Moser has been helping Edward Fisher the past week.

Emanuel May was helping Edward Fisher butcher Tuesday.

Will Fisher was in these parts calling Sunday evening.

Miss Marcella Bennett was visiting with George Miller, Jr. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rosebrook gave a watch party New Year's eve for their friends which proved to be a delight to all who departed in the wee hours in the morning and most wonderful entertainers.

The pupils of our school start back to work Monday after a two week's vacation.

Little Miss Jean Williams is absent on account of going to be with her aunt at Van Orin, Ill.

Mrs. Ora Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pontius and Edward O'Connell spent Sunday afternoon at the S. A. Bennett home.

S. A. Bennett was a visitor at the Miller Bros. Sunday.

Fred Graf was a business caller in this vicinity Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brooks of Oregon were business callers at the S. A. Bennett home Sunday.

Will Veith and family were callers Sunday evening at the S. A. Bennett residence.

Here is wishing you one and all a happy and prosperous New Year.

Harry Hetler sawed wood for Alton H. C. Warner at the Warner cottage Tuesday.

Ed Fisher butchered hogs Tuesday.

Selover of Dixon delivered hogs to the Chicago market Monday and Tuesday of last week for S. A. Bennett.

Mrs. Morris and son Ernest of the Kingdom were calling on friends in the Bend Wednesday.

Guy Moser was in the Bend on business last week.

W. H. Austin of Dixon was delivering stock in the Bend Thursday.

Samuel Bennett shipped hogs to Chicago first of the week. W. F. Fisher of Franklin Grove was the truckman.

Several from this vicinity attended the auction sale of milk cows by Fruin and Stewart at the Ruth Sivern farm Thursday.

Mrs. Tobias Sweitzer called on Mrs. Edw. Fisher Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rosebrook entertained 40 guests at a watch party New Year's eve. There were guests present from Dixon and vicinity also from Chicago, they report the Rosebrook family royal entertainers.

J. H. Bennett butchered hogs Saturday.

George Rosebrook butchered hogs the last of the week.

OREGON NEWS

By Mabel Strock

Oregon—Mrs. Sadie Mackay announces the marriage of her daughter Ada to Jack McGurk of Oregon, which occurred Christmas morning at eleven o'clock at the Mackay home, Rev. Frank Sheets officiating.

After a short wedding trip to St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. McGurk will return to Oregon, where they will make their home with Mrs. Mackay.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seas of St. Louis and Miss Mabel Drummond of Rockford.

James Rogers a student at the state university, Tucson, Arizona, is spending the holidays at his parents' home here.

Attorney and Mrs. Martin V. Peterman attended the Illinois State's Attorney's Association convention, which was held at the Palmer House, Chicago, Monday and Tuesday.

After a short vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crowell, Carlton Crowell, has returned to his duties at the University of Southern California, where he is enrolled as a freshman.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Warmolts are spending the holidays in Winter Haven, Florida, where they are guests of Dr. Warmolts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Warmolts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hensley of Blaine, Wash., announce the birth of a daughter, Anne born December 15th. Mrs. Hensley is the former Rachel Robinson a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Farrell spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Donkey Evnston.

Miss Laura Fischer teacher of music at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clover of Milwaukee spent Christmas with relatives in Oregon.

Paul Swain of Benton Ill., was a guest the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jones.

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Miller who arrived in Chicago last week after a honeymoon in Europe, spent Christmas in the F. O. Lowden home, Mrs. Miller is the former Florence Lowden.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roe of Dixon were guests to Mrs. Roe's parents Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fearer this week.

Mrs. Henry Laughlin spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Miss Rebecca Murdoch spent the week end with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Horace Etnyre entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Wardman is spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Redfield in Oak Park.

Mrs. John Putnam spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Blanche Roe went to Chicago Wednesday to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fearer have returned from Chicago where they spent Christmas with Mrs. Fearer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webster T. Burke.

Mrs. Walter Strong of Chicago opened her home "Stronghold" for the holidays.

Jack Miller of Elgin will be a guest New Year's Day in the Frank Robinson home.

Georgia Peterman of Franklin Grove is spending several days visiting in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. Peterman.

Bricks made from sawdust by a western firm can be used for fuel. The sawdust is placed in a machine which exerts an enormous pressure on the fine wood particles, pressing them into bricks which have the efficiency of three and three-quarters pounds of coal.

**PAIN GETS BETTER
BACK FEELS FINE
MUSTEROLE**

Senator Lewis Proposes Pay For All Pupils

Chicago, Jan. 5.—(UP)—Payment of salaries to children and young folk under 21 for going to school to keep them from joining the ranks of unemployed is provided in a bill to be introduced in Congress soon by Senator James Hamilton Lewis, (Dem.) Ill. It was learned today.

The bill was proposed by Casper L. Redfield, Chicago attorney, inventor and author. Many educators, economists and business men throughout the country have endorsed the idea.

"We have more than 7,000,000 persons between the ages of 14 and 21 who have left school and gone to work," said Redfield today. "If we should shift them from industry to school and pay them for their work in school, the jobs they are holding could be filled by unemployed adults. Unemployment would cease and education would be improved."

The money to pay the students would be raised by assessing all payrolls in the country five or six percent, according to provisions of the bill. This sum would adequately take care of the 30,000,000 children of school age in the country, according to Redfield. The money would be collected by the national government but distributed by the states to the various communities.

A plan would be devised by the Secretary of the Interior, the bill provides, to specify a graduated wage scale so that each year a student remained in school his income would increase. The bill contains a stipulation that employers would not hire boys or girls from the school-room.

"Although employers might at first object to the bill, it would work to their advantage because it would mean the end of unemployment," Redfield said. "It would also mean a large market for their goods at all times due to the fact that all classes would always have money to spend. It would also do away with undernourishment and suffering of children."

"Man has two jobs producing the things we buy and sell and improv-

ing the race by education. This scheme would help both.

"The government pays Cadets at West Point for studying. Educated citizens are as valuable as educated soldiers."

Should all available adult workers be absorbed by industry, older minors may be transferred to the industrial payrolls, the bill provides. Redfield holds patent on more than 50 inventions, is widely known for investigations in mathematics, mechanics and physics and for research in the evolution of intelligence in man. His books on evolution, heredity and similar subjects are considered among the foremost in their field. He is now a practicing patent attorney.

Bright Spots In News Concerning Business Today

BY UNITED PRESS

New York, Jan. 5.—(UP)—Survey of 135 trade paper editors by the Merchants Association of New York showed optimism over 1932 business prospects.

Washington—Japan imported 867,000 bales of American cotton from Aug. 1 to Dec. 21, against 445,000 bales in the corresponding 1930 period, according to the Department of Agriculture.

St. Louis—Production of the International Shoe Co. for 1931 was reported at 44,807,238 pairs, an increase of 620,716 pairs over 1930.

New York—Loose Biscuit Co. declared the usual extra dividend of 10 cents a share and the regular quarterly dividend of 65 cents a share on the common stock.

Philadelphia—United Gas Improvement Co. will spend more than \$28,000,000 for additions and improvements during 1932, it was announced.

Dearborn, Mich.—Ford Air Lines set a new record on Dec. 19 with completion of the transport of 12,000,000 pounds of air freight, W. B. Mayo, head of the airplane division of the Ford Motor Co., said.

Women in society like our stationery. Call and see samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

The Funniest Sayings of
ABE MARTIN
As Selected By
George Ade



Beauty fades with th' fleetin' years so it's a wise woman that holds on to her good nature. It's fer easier t' talk back than it is t' come back.

Police Arrive To Prevent Suicide

Chicago, Jan. 4.—(UP)—The year-end brought nothing but grief to Michael Petrizak, 46. He had lost his position. Then his savings were frozen in a closed bank. Finally his home went on a mortgage foreclosure.

Believing he had nothing to live for he said goodbye to his wife and child and drowned himself.

Mrs. Petrizak hysterically called police and begged them to save her husband. A radio flash was sent to squad cars and police reached a pier just as Petrizak arrived to leap into Lake Michigan.

He was placed in a cell lest he make further efforts on his life.

AIRWAYS

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, England.—(UP)—Four airplanes have completed, in 1,000 hours of flying, a map survey of 50,000 square kilometers of the Sudan and Uganda, which would have taken ten years by the usual method.

The survey was carried out by four British airplanes for the Egyptian Ministry of Public Works, which sought information bearing on extensive governmental plans for the improvement of the water supply from the Upper Nile valley. More than 100,000 miles were covered and 28,000 photographs taken while flying at heights between 12,000 and 15,000 feet above sea-level.

This immense undertaking was begun early in 1930 with the photographing of a vast grass plain stretching east of the Nile tributary known as Bahr el Jebel as far as the Abyssinian border. A few months later a second zone, the mysterious, waterlogged Sudd, was surveyed and the photographs revealed the courses of rivers previously unknown.

For the work on the third zone in Uganda, the surveyors had to establish bases temporary landing fields and supply dumps far from civilization. This section included Lake Albert and the Nile basin as far as the Sudan frontier.

New York, Jan. 5.—(UP)—The traffic experts, after a study of more than 4,000 cases, have found that air travel, although it costs a little more than railroad travel, is cheaper in the long run. In other words, traveling men can save enough on their salaries and living expenses to more than offset a slight increase in transportation cost. In many cases the net saving amounts to 20 percent.

These figures can be mathematically demonstrated in planning many business trips over a fairly wide area. As a result, a bureau, known as the Business Travel Planning Service, which does nothing but put commercial trips for business men, has been established.

The service is not confined to any particular line, nor even to air

travel exclusively when better connections can be made by train, bus or automobile. Economy of time and money is the controlling factor.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

What is in store for America in the year 1932? Shall we have a nation safe and sane, a people with clear brain, and a mind untainted with alcoholic drink?

It has been proved that temperance and total abstinence, are the laboring man's friend, the children's friend, and the friend of the home-maker. May we never again have it said: "Dark is the night, and the hands of a nation, Pres the curse to the lips of her sons, 'Till their once noble forms fall. Fall from honor's high station, And their truth and manhood are gone."

Let us stand loyally by our constitution in this crisis, so many needy ones out of employment. Business men are already predicting better business. When this prediction comes true, what kind of men will they employ? Most assuredly they want sober men. Men and women with clear brain and steady nerve. Why not face the situation honestly and reasonably?

Upon pastors of churches, leaders of young people's organizations, Sunday School teachers, and instructors in schools, rests in part the fate of

national prohibition in the 1932 campaign.

It is doubtful whether the United States now would have national constitutional prohibition if secular and religious teachers in the last two generations had not been temperance advocates, and if the Christian ministry had not lifted up its voice against the evils of intemperance. The call to this religious and educational service is just as clear, just as imperative and just as binding as ever it was before in the entire history in this nation's efforts to outlaw the beverage alcohol traffic.

W. C. T. U.

Two Depositors Of Closed Bank Collect

Moncks' Corner, S. C., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Two disgruntled depositors of the branch of the People's State bank which closed here Saturday, entered the bank today, forced an assistant cashier to open the vault, fled with \$2,000 and then returned and surrendered after hiding the money.

The men are H. H. Miller and Blease Woodward. Sheriff C. P. Ballentine said the \$2,000 they took was approximately what they had on deposit when the bank closed.

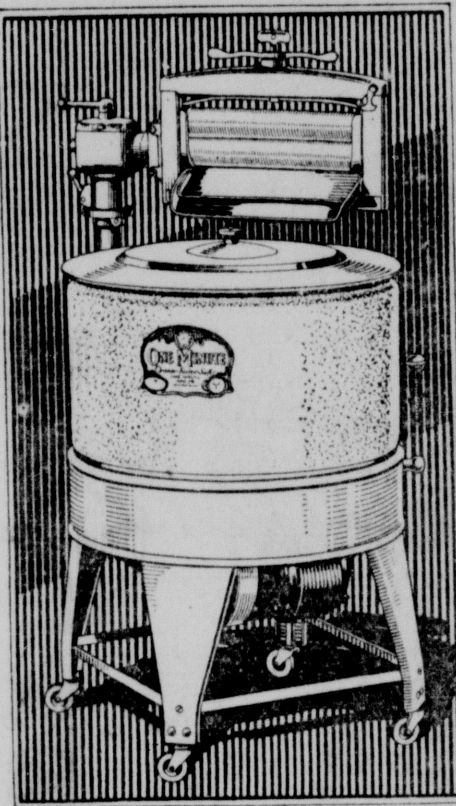
Miller told the Sheriff that he and Smith were determined to get their money. They planned the robbery last night, he was quoted as saying, intending to bury the money and then surrender.

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